

MEMORIAL SERMON MENTIONED IN BRIEF

Preached in Assembly Hall by Rev. R. W. Illingworth to

CIVIL WAR VETERANS

Company L, Washington Camp No. 81, P. O. S. of A., and Many Citizens Fill Large Auditorium.

The annual address to the surviving veterans of the Civil War was made on Sabbath, May 25, in the Assembly Hall.

A large attendance of the citizens of the town was present to do honor to the few remaining survivors of that sanguinary struggle, and all paid fine attention to the exercises of the hour.

Captain Metzger of the local Company of Militia, with a large delegation of his officers and men graced the occasion with their presence. They were in full dress uniform and made a fine appearance in their new regalia.

Another organization of Bedford—the P. O. S. of A.—also honored the veterans with their presence. The action of these bodies in supporting the old soldiers is commendable and reflects credit on their patriotism.

The exercises were begun by singing the hymn "God Bless Our Native Land," all the congregation joining heartily in the singing.

After prayer the choir of the Presbyterian Church sang as a selection a national anthem.

The audience then joined in responsive readings. The selection being the First and Second Psalms. This was followed by congregational singing by the audience.

The address was based on Exodus 12:14, "This day shall be for a memorial unto you, and ye shall keep it throughout your generations forever."

The speaker reviewed at some length the history of the causes which led up to the war. He spoke with feeling concerning the actors in that immortal drama, and referred to the fact of their rapidly diminishing numbers as a matter to be deeply regretted by all, on account of their heroic services in defense of the Union.

But two apologies were accepted as justification for the horrors of war. First, all other honorable means must be exhausted. Second, war must always be waged in defense of a righteous cause.

On the part of the North, there was no remorse, for not until the appeal to reason had been ruthlessly rejected, was the appeal to arms resorted to.

This appeal was in defense of enslaved humanity and for the perpetuity of the Union.

The speaker then justified the sacrifice of blood and treasure, which resulted from the war, by showing that four solid, substantial benefits were forever conferred on the country as a result of the struggle.

In the first place, the people were saved from the evils which would flow from a common language, had all the states become petty principalities. The pulpit, the press, and public opinion would be constant menaces to peace, if the war had resulted in a divided country.

In the second place, the country was saved from sectional hatred and party strife, so common in South American history, and other divided Latin republics.

But because the Union was secured and all blended in a common brotherhood we have been forever freed from the petty strife incident to divided peoples, occupying the same territorial neighborhood.

The third danger from which the war relieved us was that of struggle for local conquest. Had the states become divided, the larger and stronger would have preyed upon the smaller and weaker, and in this way constant friction between the states would result. But under our government, decided by this war, all are equal, so that the thirst for local conquest finds no field for its satisfaction—in fact is unknown among us.

The last danger from which the war freed us, was the danger of foreign aggression. Had we been divided by secession, our small states would perhaps have appealed to foreign peoples for help against the larger. This would have resulted in foreign aggression, as in the case of early England. But because we show an unbroken strength to the world, we are not in danger of interference by European powers.

Because the veterans had saved us from these dangers and rescued our country from slavery and disunion, the speaker urged that we honor the men who have thus served us at the risk of life and comfort.

The address closed with a plea that all should maintain inviolate the rich heritage secured to us by the sacrifices of the men who in the Union's hour of peril, nobly sacrificed for its preservation.

At the conclusion of the address, which was delivered by Rev. Illingworth, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, the congregation sang, "My Country 'Tis of Thee," after which the benediction was pronounced and the service was ended.

Marriage Licenses

Kremer Hershberger and Emma Hershberger, both of Cessna.

Elmer Charles Hooper and Blanche M. Reed, both of Saxton.

Levi Albert Stahl of Six Mile Run and Lulu Kirkpatrick of Ellerslie, Md.

Arnold Julian Chaney of Langdonale and Vera May Williams of Hopeville.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources—Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Two games of baseball today—10 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Attend the horse sale tomorrow at Stiver's Stables, at 10 o'clock.

Don't forget the Memorial Day exercises this forenoon at 10 o'clock in the Court House.

Mrs. James M. Kegg, who had been ill for some time, died at her home on East Pitt Street yesterday morning. Obituary next week.

The game of baseball scheduled for last Saturday afternoon between Coalade and the local teams was again called off on account of the wet grounds.

Turnout to the Memorial Day exercises this morning at 10 o'clock. The address will be delivered by Rev. George W. Faus, pastor of Bedford M. D. Church.

Persons attending the County Sunday School Convention at Hopewell next week will use Pentecostal Hymn Song Books 5 and 6, and persons having copies of the same, are requested to take them along.

Wednesday night Rush Cook of Johnstown, who is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, at Roxbury, caught a carp on a dip net at the Dunning's Creek bridge that measured two feet and eight inches in length and weighed eleven pounds.

The Teacher Training banquet to be held next Tuesday evening at the annual county Sunday School Convention at Hopewell, will be at 5:30 o'clock in the basement of the convention church. All graduates and students are invited to be present.

A change of schedule has been announced by the Huntingdon, and Broad Top Mt. Railroad Company which went into effect last Sunday. The only train affected here is Daily Express No. 3, which will leave at 4:30 p. m. instead of 4:43 as formerly.

A washout between Cessna and Reynoldsdale delayed the trains on the Bedford Division, P. R. R., for several hours on Tuesday. The southbound train due here at 9:47 a. m. pulled into the station about 5:15 p. m. The northbound train was equally delayed.

Former Superintendent J. Anson Wright will make the Memorial address at Schellsburg today; Hon. J. H. Longenecker and Simon H. Sell, Esq., will deliver the addresses at New Enterprise, and Rev. M. A. Kiefer of Everett and Rev. J. J. Minemer of this place will speak at Rainburg.

At a session of court held yesterday the report of Dr. A. M. Miller, Atty. D. C. Kelley and F. J. Carpenter, Esq., who were appointed a commission in lunacy to inquire into the alleged insanity of Solomon Shaffer of Londonderry Township, was filed, in which they found the said Solomon Shaffer to be of unsound mind. The court directed the Sheriff to take this unfortunate person to the State Insane Hospital at Harrisburg.

The real estate of the late William H. Carney and George Carney, situated about a mile north of Bedford, was sold Wednesday to Mason Bullington of Ainsworth, Neb., for the sum of \$5,125. Mr. Bullington is married to a daughter of our fellow townsman, H. R. Hershberger. She is a niece of William and George Carney. Title papers in the hands of Atty. George Points show that this real estate has been owned by members of the Carney family for over one hundred years. Samuel Carney, a brother of the above named William and George Carney, who is a successful hardware merchant of Sutton, Neb., was present at the sale, being the administrator of W. H. Carney.

Teachers Elected

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of Bedford Borough last Friday evening Principal Garbrick was re-elected and all the former teachers in the grades were again chosen, with but one exception. Miss Charlotte Jones, teacher of No. 3 not being an applicant, Miss Hoover of Napier Township was selected to fill the vacant place. Two places in the High School remain vacant, but will likely be filled tomorrow, Saturday.

Following is the list of those chosen: Principal, J. M. Garbrick; No. 9, Miss Nellie Miller; No. 8, Miss Edna Fulton; No. 7, Miss Margaret Lessig; No. 6, Miss Ada Hunt; No. 5, Miss Jessie Hoover; No. 4, Miss Mary Donahoe; No. 3, Miss Hoover; No. 2, Miss Anna Knight; No. 1, Miss Lizzie M. Bain.

Twenty-Second Penna. Vol. Cav.

It is the wish of Colonel Greenfield and many members of the 22nd Penna. Vol. Cav. that the survivors of the regiment shall camp together at Gettysburg at the reunion in July. Each Twenty-Second man who expects to be there please send his name and address to Dr. A. R. McCarthy, Mount Union Pa., who will have a headquarters tent on the ground and who is arranging to have tents reserved for all who notify him that they are coming. Don't look for a reply. Just send him your name—and look for headquarters flag when you get to camp. A reunion of the regiment is called for Wednesday, July 2, at 9 a. m. in the big tent.

Phantom Armies

O, the pity and the splendor
Of the thinned, immortal lines!
Soon the Union's last defender
Will be camping 'neath the pines;
Where no hand heart ties can sever,
And the shadows long are thrown,
Where the drum is hushed forever,
And no bugle blast is blown.

They are marching yet in glory
Where Potomac's waters shine,
And the old camps tell the story
Of the heroes of the line;
By the peaceful winding river
Spectral sentries watch the foe,
And their challenge sounds forever
In the Land of Long Ago.

See! A line of Blue is marching,
There's a drum-call in the street,
And the heavens, overarching,
Seem the veterans to greet;
They are marching slowly, slowly,
As the flowers to them nod,
And their remnant grows more holy
As the years pass on to God.

—Harbaugh.

CHAUTAUQUA

Meetings on Public Square, June 28-July 3.

Bedford's first Chautauqua will be held under a large tent, 80 by 120 feet, erected on the Public Square, beginning June 28 and continuing to July 3, inclusive, under the auspices of the Bedford High School Alumni Association.

The programs will consist of lectures, concerts, entertainments, science demonstrations, musical programs, etc.

The lecturers, entertainers, scientists, musicians and all others on the program are artists in their line. Men and women of national reputation will appear.

This is an opportunity that should be taken advantage of by the people of Bedford and Bedford County in general.

Among those who will be present is Aaron S. Watkins, LL. D., who has twice been the candidate of the Prohibition party for Vice President. There are others equally scholarly on the program.

Examine the program on fourth page, and buy a season ticket; you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass.

Rev. J. J. Minemer Installed

On Thursday, May 22, Rev. J. J. Minemer of Bedford was duly installed, according to the beautiful Ritual of the Lutheran Church, pastor of the Friend's Cove Charge, comprising the congregations of St. Mark's, St. James and Bald Hill.

The services were in charge of Rev. W. H. Strand, Ph. D., of Bedford, the former giving the charge to the congregation; the latter the charge to the pastor. Services were held at St. Mark's in the morning and at St. James' in the evening. The audience in the morning was large, the evening audience small because of rain. The questions were propounded to the congregation and pastor by Mr. Wicand.

Rev. Minemer has been on this field for a year and has shown great powers of recuperating. The people have responded most splendidly, with the results most gratifying to the people and friends. The union now cemented has been first tried and found congenial. With a united people and energetic pastor the future is resplendent with hope. H. E. W.

Mrs. Annie M. Seifert

Mrs. Annie M. Seifert, widow of the late Joseph E. Seifert, died at her home at Mann's Choice on Thursday, May 22, aged 69 years, three months and 10 days. Three sons and three daughters survive: Albert W. of Pittsburgh, George A. of McKees Rocks, Frank of Dickerson Run, Mrs. Dr. Cole of Greensburg, Mrs. Mary, Sarver of Keown and Mrs. Margaret Hile of Wheeling, W. Va. Two sisters and one brother are also living: Mrs. Kate Jordan of Massillon, O., Mrs. Susan Gardill of West End and Peter Wolf of Uniontown.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Father William E. Downes in St. Thomas' Catholic Church last Saturday. Interment was made in the Catholic Cemetery.

Tomorrow's Horse Sale

The horse sale to be held at Stiver's Stables tomorrow, will, from all indications, be largely attended. Over fifty head of horses will be offered at public auction, and persons in need of horses can get them at bargain prices. Mr. Stiver guarantees every horse to be as represented, and all kinds as well as for any and all purposes are to be sold. Be sure to be present at the opening hour, 10 o'clock. Wagons, buggies, surreys, harness, etc. will also be offered for sale. See advertisement on third page.

For Organization of High Schools

County Superintendent Barkman is addressing the Boards of Directors maintaining high schools in the county for the purpose of getting them to consent to an organization of the high schools, a system in their examinations, and uniformity in their courses.

By the consent and advice of the various boards whose willingness must be secured before any authority can be attached, a conference of the principals of the county will be called to be held in the office of the Superintendent at which time courses will be outlined, examinations arranged, uniformity considered, rules and regulations adopted to govern the schools and such other matters as will be important and helpful taken up.

Manifold reasons for this advanced step may be cited: The directors are usually business men who have no time to devote to the professional side of our high schools and cannot be expected to keep in touch with the requirements of the High School Department at Harrisburg. Many do not know, nor, to make good directors, are they expected or required to know the extent and need of the work. It puts this into the hands of people who have traveled the road. It relieves the boards and their teachers of any annoyance and a great deal of anxiety by putting the examination in the hands of disinterested and non-resident parties. It will serve as a stimulus to the teachers and pupils to know that their work will be tested and passed upon by others. It will further prevent any partiality on the part of the teacher which often manifests itself in the teachers are allowed to pass their own pupils. It will partially eliminate cribbing in examinations.

\$40 in Gold Given Away

Saturday night, A. Hoffman, proprietor of the Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe Store, gave \$40 in gold to the three parties turning in the largest amount of gold coupons. The lucky winners were John McIntyre of Six Mile Run, \$25, Frank Thompson of Bedford, \$10, and S. D. Miller of Mann's Choice, \$5. Mr. Hoffman is offering some more prizes. Look up his ad on fourth page.

Today's Ball Games

Two games of baseball will be played today at Northside Park between the Frostburg White Sox and the local teams. The morning game will start promptly at 10 o'clock and the afternoon game at 2:30. These will be the opening games of the season, and a large crowd should be present to "root" for the home players. The boys have been practicing for the past month and will, no doubt, put up a good fight. The visiting team is a strong one, and have a reputation as winners. Turn out.

To Celebrate Diamond Anniversary

Invitations have been issued to the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Boore, to be celebrated at the Hershberger farm, Martinsburg, Blair County, Saturday, June 14. Mr. and Mrs. Boore are well known here and throughout the county, having resided in Bedford up to a few years ago, when they removed to Altoona. Mr. Boore served one term as County Commissioner.

Hoover-Reed

At the Church of God parsonage, Saxton, Saturday evening, May 24, Rev. F. W. McGuffie united in marriage Elmer Charles Hooper and Miss Blanche M. Reed, both of Saxton. The groom is an employee of the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad and is one of the highly esteemed young men of Saxton and the bride is well known in Saxton. Both are active members of the Church of God. They will make their future home in Saxton.

COMMENCEMENT PERSONAL NOTES

Annual Exercises Held in Assembly Hall This Week.

THIRTEEN GRADUATES IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

Baccalaureate Sunday Night by Rev. J. Albert Eyer—Diplomas Presented by President of Board.

The Bedford High School commencement exercises were begun in the usual way—Sunday evening when the churches of the town joined their congregations in Assembly Hall and listened to the baccalaureate sermon. The order of service was: Invocation, Rev. Illingworth; Scripture Reading, Rev. Wicand; Sermon, Rev. Eyer, and Benediction, Rev. Faus. The musical features of the evening were a vocal solo by Mrs. Jacobs and two anthems by a large union choir. Rev. Eyer took a text which was parallel to the class motto, "To be, not to seem," and in an eloquent discourse showed the young people how the main thing in this life is to be a straight, upright and worthy citizen, not to act one part and really be another; how diplomas do not count for all, but that we must be able to back them up, not to seem to be one thing because we hold the diploma but to be what it implies and that though diplomas are not all, they are an evidence of something achieved.

The two nights' program this year was of unusual interest on account of the excellent music furnished by the class, the mandolin club being an entirely new feature, also the other instrumental numbers.

Wednesday Night's Program

Greeting Song, Class of '13; Salutatory, "A Life You Love," Catherine Vincentia McLaughlin; Vocal Solo, "Roses, Roses Everywhere," Vocal Solo, Eugene Buchanan; Class History, Margaret Rhoda Evans; Trombone Solo, "Zenda," Frank Vaughn Lessig; Oration, "The Influence of the Crusades on Modern Civilization," Henry S. Illingworth; Musical Selection, "Maiden," Mandolin Club; Oration, "Success Through Difficulty," Clarence Griffith Marshall; Piano Duet, "Les Chasseurs a Cheval," Lillian Irene Mock and Anna Magdalene McLaughlin; Septette, Boys of '13; Chorus Oration, Harold Glenn Shoemaker, Junior Response, Herbert Oppenheimer; Musical Selection, "Sergeant Major," Mandolin Club.

Thursday Night's Program

Overture, "Apollo," Mandolin Club; Oration, "Development of Literature," Alice Elizabeth Colvin; Piano Duet, "Witches' Flight," Margaret Rhoda Evans and Harold Glenn Shoemaker; Reading, "King Robert of Sicily," Lillian Irene Mock; Piano Solo, "Chansons du Ruisseau," Anna Magdalene McLaughlin; Prophecy and Presentation for the Girls, Harold Glenn Shoemaker; Prophecy and Presentation for the Boys, Marie Dorothy Donahoe; Vocal Solo, "Happy Days," James Cloyd Doty; Class Will, Frank Vaughn Lessig; Reading, "Influence of Great Actions," Russell Eugene Buchanan; Valedictory, "A Life We Should Love and Remember," William Giltum Heltzel; Presentation of Diplomas, W. E. Mock, President of School Board; Farewell Song, Class of '13, (musically composed by Daisy May Koonitz).

The annual Alumni banquet was held at the Union Hotel last evening after the exercises.

Return of Dr. Gilbert T. Smith

Dr. Gilbert T. Smith has just returned from a sight-seeing trip across the continent, having visited Seattle, Victoria, Vancouver, Tacoma, Portland and Spokane. He returned through the picturesque Valley of the Columbia, visited Salt Lake and Ogden, taking in the Grand Canyon of the Rio Grande, and the Royal Gorge to Denver. He speaks most highly of the scenery in the Royal Gorge, which, in his estimation, is next to the grandeur of the Canadian Rockies and Selkirk.

Dr. Smith will locate shortly in practice in Stamford, and will open offices at 181 Summer Street, the house formerly occupied by Dr. McLean. He has made considerable improvement in the interior, a new door being placed in the reception room, the installation of electric lights, new walks being laid by Mr. Bounty. The appointments of the offices will have modern equipment.—Stamford Paper.

Dr. Smith is well and favorably known here.

No Reunion

The officers of the Bedford County Veterans' Association have decided not to hold a reunion this spring on account of the celebration on the Gettysburg battlefield of the fiftieth anniversary of that battle. It may be held in the fall.

Birthday Party

Last Saturday evening a surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Henderson, near Hughes' Station, in honor of their son, Frank's, birthday. Refreshments were served, and the following persons spent a pleasant evening: Mrs. R. A. Moorehead and daughter Helen, of Tyrone; Estella and Gladys Earnest, Mary Smouse, Rena, Lista and George Arnold, Oia and Ross Heiple, Lista Beemiller, Isabel and Mary Carpenter and J. F. and J. R. Henderson, of Bedford; Lottie Braham, Mae Moorehead, Mabel Diehl, Ralph Dibert, Robert Shaffer and Mr. and Mrs. John Henderson, of near Imbertown.

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors.

THE COLUMN EVERYBODY READS—CHAMBERS—HERE AND THERE.

Miss Edna Potts of Altoona is the guest of Miss Margaret Statler.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin L. Little left this week for a visit in Missouri.

Mr. J. O. Kimmell of Napier was a business visitor in Bedford last Saturday.

Mr. A. J. Hershberger of Point transacted business in Bedford yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Shaffer, of Point, were Bedford visitors on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nycum, of Loysburg, were among yesterday's Bedford visitors.

Miss Margaret Statler returned early this week from a visit with friends in Altoona.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nicodemus, of near Schellsburg, were among those at the county capital yesterday.

Mrs. Charles V. Stuckey of Johnstown is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Arnold, of West Penn Street.

Merchant R. L. Williams of Schellsburg and Mr. D. R. Clark of near that place were among Monday's visitors in town.

Messrs. H. E. Nycum and G. W. Horner, of Pleasantville, and Rudolph Studebaker of Point were transacting business here yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Colvin and Miss Mary Colvin, of Schellsburg, are guests at the home of the former's brother, Frank E. Colvin, Esq.

Mr. Samuel Ritchey, an employee of the Westinghouse Company, Pittsburg, is the guest for a few days of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Ritchey.

Mrs. Thomas J. Moore and Misses Edna Kellinger and Dorothy Hilpert, of Philadelphia, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lessig, East Penn Street.

Mrs. William A. Weisel and two children, of Elizabethtown, are guests of Mrs. Weisel's father, Mr. Scott Corie. Mr. Corie will take them home in his touring car.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Albert Eyer left Monday morning for a visit with Mr. Eyer's relatives at Thurmont, Md., before returning to Bedford they will visit at Mrs. Eyer's former home in Lancaster.

Mr. Robert P. Ames left on Monday for Delaware's Water Gap, where he will be Assistant Steward at Buckwood Inn, a resort of which H. M. Wing, former Assistant Manager of Bedford Springs, is Manager.

Mr. Elie Sheetz of Washington, one of the most extensive candy manufacturers in America, with his party arrived here Wednesday evening, stopping at the Hotel Waverly. The party was entertained at supper at the home of Mr. Sheetz's sister, Mrs. Mae Jordan. They left here after dinner yesterday for Berlin, in the early home of Mr. Sheetz. In the party were: Mr. Sheetz, George Kellian, C. C. Coombs and J. W. Beal, of Washington, George B. Sheetz of Richmond, Va., E. G. Eckert of Hand and Jet D. Sheetz of Lancaster.

Surprise Party

Saturday evening quite a number of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Anderson and gave Mr. Anderson a pleasant surprise in honor of his 55th birthday. After spending the evening in playing games, music, and refreshments being served, all returned to their respective homes.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robe, Creary, Mr. and Mrs. John And Mr. and Mrs. James Hinton, M. Mrs. Job Walter, Mr. and Mrs. George Croyle, Mr. and Mrs. Hoehnstein, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gerson, Mr. and Mrs. William Fick, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Custer, Mr. J. E. Foreman, Mrs. Charles Bowser, Mrs. Bertha Bittinger, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Irvin Shaffer, Misses Pearl Hinton, Mary Bittinger, Croyle, Carrie Harbaugh; James Gerson, Earl Hinton, Harry Anderson, Alfred Anderson, George Croyle, Carl Hinton, Robert Anderson, Ross Hinton, and the following little folks: Freda Barclay, Star and Helen Hoehnstein, Jesse Frederick Anderson and Russell Lillian Fickes.

General Eldership Meeting

The General Eldership of the Churches of God which met at Schellsburg May 15-22, ex. Appraisal W. McGuire of \$81 65 YEARS' the Executive Experience

of Rev. H. G. pres. next

Ohio

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505 E. St., Washington, D. C.

HECKERMAN LETTER

"Dad" Visits Recent Flood District—Witnesses Capture of Shoplifter.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 27, 1913.
Since writing you last, I have been in many of the lately flooded districts of Ohio and West Virginia and at this late hour the signs of destruction by the flood are visible on every side. One sees buildings turned over and left reeling gently on their sides or for all that on their roofs. Railroads have been badly disturbed and one in traveling can see these so completely washed out that they are hanging to the banks by small roots, as it were.

We have had a week of cold and rain. One day it hailed and the writer got very wet because of the juicy day.

Here at this hotel in Wheeling the water was up to the second story and the dirty mark it left on the paper in the office of the hotel tells one plainer than words just where the line is. I have had a rainy week of it—rain almost every day.

It was during the rainy weather of last week that I went into a large department store to purchase an umbrella. There was quite a crowd of shoppers standing by the umbrella counter. I had tried in vain to catch the eye of the saleslady that she might say 75c or \$1 for the sunshade I had selected. She would not look my way and I could not for some moments tell why. However, I watched her closely and detected her trying to catch the eye of a man, the floor walker. This done she gave him a sign. I at once lost all interest in the price of umbrellas and stepped back several steps to see what the man was going to do, for I had my eye on him all the while and I saw him catch hold of a woman's arm, and not in a very easy or love tapping, but a grab. She held two umbrellas in her hand, just as if she had walked into the store with them in her hand. The man said to her in a nice easy voice, "Madam, don't you want those two umbrellas wrapped up?" She looked at him with a stare and said, "I have had these two umbrellas for six months" and, of course, very indignantly refused his proffered offer to have them wrapped. The umbrellas were dry and showed to the touch that they were perfectly new. In much less time than it takes to write this, the floor walker who had the woman by the arm was showing her that she was in error as to the length of time she had owned the umbrellas. He convinced the manager that she had owned them about five moments. Well, after the woman had disappeared I asked the saleslady if that sort of thing happened very often here. She then said, "Wait till that man returns and he will tell you; he is a detective and takes the place of the regular floor walker for a few days. He has been watching for another party and caught this one." "Yes," said I, "you were the detective" and had it not been for you the woman would have been home with her sunshades."

The detective was soon on the floor again. I introduced myself to him. He told me that shoplifters were divided into two classes: The professionals, who make it a business and work their way from city to city and the one who impersonates a well-to-do or well-known customer, and has articles charged to her account. The latter, "one has made shoplifting an art. fruit is properly gown and has on a dainty pocketed suit and always wears a wint'ape. A coat would not be suitable for her business. This shoplifter springs use for the tailor, but makes Dr. own gowns and arranges the ing kets to suit herself. Baggy, loose fitting, with inside pockets, suit her as fitting and in these she can store gray, waists, and embroidery and, in fact, lead in anything she sees and can get them. I was told that she had at this a woman would carry a baby in the arms and that she could and brush up waists and bolts of lace up the baby and thus make the or by the help to get away with these articles. Each story of the one caught is different and each has a streak of pathos in it that would startle the speaker and you can write it up in quite large letters that it is small opportunity, that makes the shop-lark.

to be, as a rule, are not so bad as men and perhaps that is why the case say, "Women have no souls."

Mr. Billy Sunday, the evangelist, has an address at the park last afternoon on the occasion of annual outing of the Northside Chamber of Commerce. The park was packed to suffocation and Mr. Sunday said he never was given a more rousing reception on his return to a city, where he had formerly conducted a campaign. Sunday made himself solid with the people here during his campaign and all were delighted to welcome him back.

Yours truly,
M. P. Heckerman.

His Revenge

"Let me take that wretched thing home," said the patient, as the dentist relieved him of his aching molar. "I want to take it home and poke sugar in it and see it ache."

What Beautiful Hair!

How often do we hear that exclamation about a certain woman's or man's hair.

A prominent scientist and hair specialist emphatically states, and has proven, that any man or woman can have luxuriant, lustrous hair, by using a famous prescription called PARISIAN Sage.

PARISIAN Sage is now made and sold in America. F. W. Jordan, Jr., the druggist, is the agent in Bedford and the readers of The Gazette can buy from him for only 50 cents a large bottle.

F. W. Jordan, Jr., knows that PARISIAN Sage will beautify the hair, cure dandruff and stop falling hair, and for that reason he sells it under a guarantee to cure or money back. Price 50 cents. Giroux Mfg. Co., Buffalo, N. Y., American Makers. Advertisement.

The Ladies' World

The Ladies' World for June is the first number at the new price of ten cents, and in point of interest it is the best issue of this popular magazine that we have seen. An air of novelty is given by the cover, a striking picture of a Gibson man taking the place of the usually pretty girl. The man also appears as the hero of the leading feature, Thirty-five and Still a Bachelor, with portraits of the six girls, also by Gibson, he had, at different times, considered possible as wives. Bertha Runkle, whose Helmet of Navarre is still popular, has an excellent story in The Pious Deceivers; Annie Hamilton Donnell has one of her sympathetic child sketches in Thomas—A Lie; there is a delightful love story by Grace Duffie Boylan called The Little White Cross, and of course another thrilling adventure of "Mary," who has become the best known young woman in the country. The serial, The Girl Who Had Nothing, is also exciting enough to make the reader wish for the next installment. One of our well known pastors tells of his embarrassment in having to choose a wife from his flock. The fashion pages in this number are very attractive and will please those who have not yet settled their summer wardrobe, while the other departments are full of their usual practical value. Altogether a very attractive issue—[New York, \$1 a year.]

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

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Signature of *Dr. J. C. Hecker*

The Coldest and the Hottest States in Our Country

The following is taken from the current issue of Farm and Fireside:

"From Weather Bureau data covering a period of fourteen years it has been discovered that the average temperature of the United States is 52.9 degrees Fahrenheit, and the annual amount of rainfall is 1,308 cubic miles.

"The State of Arizona had the lowest amount of annual precipitation, 5.8 inches, of any state during the fourteen years which extended from 1891 to 1904, inclusive. Alabama had the greatest amount of rainfall, 71.6 inches.

"The State having the lowest average temperature was North Dakota, 35.5 degrees. Florida had the highest temperature, 71.8 degrees."

DRAWS OUT POISON

Marvelous Antiseptic that Draws Glass, Wood and Needles From the Flesh.

There never was known such a powerful drawing ointment as San Cura. Wherever it has been used it has created astonishment. It drew a needle out of the foot of the daughter of Mrs. James Hitchcock of Centerville, Pa., after the doctor had used his lance and failed.

Nothing so healing or antiseptic can be purchased today. It possesses so much healing virtue that it is guaranteed by Ed. D. Heckerman to quickly cure any kind of piles, eczema, tetter, salt rheum, boils, carbuncles, ulcers, all kinds of chronic sores, chilblains, and chapped hands, or money back.

It's a mighty handy remedy to have in the house in emergencies such as bruises, burns, cuts or scalds, because it kills the pain instantly. It's a medicine chest in itself—a little family physician that is ever in demand. 25c and 50c a jar at Ed. D. Heckerman's.

Best Skin Soap

Is San Cura Soap, because of its great antiseptic and healing virtues. Use it regularly, and it will make the skin soft and velvety; will remove pimples and blackheads. It's the real soap for babies' tender skin, which mothers of infants should remember. 25 cents a large cake at Ed. D. Heckerman's.

Mail orders for San Cura Ointment and Soap filled by Thompson Medical Co., Titusville, Pa.

Holds the Records

Bull—There is the greatest jumper in the world.

Con—He doesn't look like an athlete.

Bull—He isn't; he jumps at conclusions. —Newburgh News.

BUYING A CLAIM

By TIMOTHY W. BARLOW

Billy Watkins was a lovable sort of a fellow. Indeed, he was too lovable to ever make anything of himself. He had some capital and started a business of his own. Any one who is experienced in business knows that somebody about the premises must stand with a club to keep back all sorts of intruders upon the treasury. Everybody that has anything to sell the concern invents all sorts of stories as to why it should be bought. Everybody employed has a reason for increase of salary. And so it goes. If there isn't some one to turn a deaf ear to such talk bankruptcy is sure to come.

Billy paid me a big salary to be a buffer between him and persons who wanted something. But in spite of all I could do they would get past me to Billy himself, and the concern was sure to be "out" some more. "Jones," Billy would say to me, "has sickness in his family and needs an advance of \$100," or, "That drummer who was in here this morning showed some beautiful goods. Besides, he's been having hard luck lately. I'm sure his wares will go off like hot cakes." The result would be that Jones would quit us in debt, and the goods would remain in stock unsold.

Of course the inevitable red flag came in time. After we were sold out I loaned Billy \$200 for present expenses. When I loaned it I never expected to ask for it. Billy said that when he got on his feet again he would pay it, and I knew he would—if he ever got on his feet. But I was taken ill soon after I left his service and was obliged to submit to an important operation. The consequence was that the great specialist who operated on me, hospital board bills and loss of time took all I had.

I applied for a payment of my loan, but Billy had given so much in sympathy that he hadn't anything with which to pay his just debts. He sold some heirlooms for a matter of \$20, which he gave me, and when I was obliged to apply to him again sold his overcoat and sent me the proceeds. I didn't know of either of these sales or I wouldn't have accepted the sacrifice. The sale of his overcoat brought on a cold which was followed by pneumonia, and Billy came out of a hospital more deeply in debt than before.

Not being able to work after my operation and not knowing of Billy's real financial condition, I applied to him several times in succession, getting less and less amounts each time, till at last I received a silver dollar. After that I didn't try to squeeze any more blood out of a turnip.

One day a very nice looking lady called on me and asked for Billy. I fancied he owed her money, so I was chary about giving her his address. "Mr. Watkins can't pay any bills," I said. "He's awfully hard up."

"Does he owe you anything?" she asked. "About a hundred and fifty dollars." "What will you take for your claim?" "Anything you like to offer." "How would \$50 suit you?" "Make it \$75 and it's a go," I said, more to follow the thing up from curiosity than in the expectation that she would take me up.

"I'll split the difference and give you \$62.50." "All right," I agreed, wondering what it all meant. She pulled a little checkbook out of a reticule and wrote me a check for the amount, and I assigned my claim on Billy to her. Being a woman I didn't suppose that she would do anything mean in the premises, though after I had made the transaction I was sorry for it, fearing she might want the claim to get revenge for something.

I didn't see Billy after that for some time. Indeed, I didn't care to meet him. For the more I thought about the woman's buying a claim against him the more I believed she had done it to secure some revenge. I feared to hear of his being prosecuted in some way.

One day I saw Billy coming on the street. I was about to dodge into an alley when a second glance showed me that he was much changed. He was dressed handsomely, with a chrysanthemum in his buttonhole and swung a smart cane. As soon as he caught sight of me he made a dive for me. I waited as a man will stand for an automobile he expects to run him down, not knowing whether or not I would receive a shower of reproaches. When coming up to me he put his arms about me, giving me a bear hug.

"Where the deuce have you been keeping yourself?" he said. "I've been wishing to see you, to tell you of the luck I've had. Not long ago an old dame of mine who once refused to send me a check for \$87.50, saying that a claim against me had been transferred to her for less than it was worth that I was welcome to the difference for as long a time as I liked. Well, I took this for a hint to ask again and I did with the desired result. We're to be married next month, and I wish you to be my best man."

"What are you going to live on?" "Oh, my girl's rich. I would like to go into business, but she says she has enough for me to do to take care of her property."

"Whose claim did the lady buy?" "I don't know. She won't tell me. Billy and his wife concluded to make a tour in Europe before settling down."

A WOMAN'S WORK

sometimes reduces her strength to the depths of weakness—her devotion to household cares prevents sufficient rest and recreation. Thousands of women in this condition find Scott's Emulsion exactly what they need; it is predigested body-food so medically perfected that every drop yields direct returns in strengthening the organs and tissues and in making healthy, life-sustaining blood. Scott's Emulsion is devoid of alcohol or any harmful drugs, and overcomes tiredness and nervousness in a marvelous way.

Scribner's Magazine

Scribner's Magazine for June opens with an article describing the three "glorious mountain highways" which have been opened up by "New Passes in Tyrol." The author, Charles L. Freeston, is well known by his "The High Roads of the Alps," and "The Passes of the Pyrenees." The scenery along these Tyrol routes is unsurpassed, revealing particularly the mountains around Jaufen, Broccone and Gobbere Passes. The accompanying pictures show the beauties of these Alpine mountains.

Senator Lodge's "Early Memories" picture a wonderful group of great men of Boston, including Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips, Motley, Parkman, and Robert C. Winthrop. The impression of Sumner softens the austerity which has long been the dominant tone in his portrait.

Some Riches

The Wall Street millionaire who is credited with lighting his cigars with \$5 bills has set an extravagant pace for wealthy spenders. He has been fairly outdone, however, by the financier of whom it is told that he was so rich that he never used a motor car more than once, had a gold top hat, wore seventeen fancy waistcoats at a time, and his house was a perfect revelation.

He was now in the act of showing its wonders to a friend. "This mirror," he murmured, "is worth \$100,000."

"Wonderful!" gasped the friend. "But what a pity it's scratched." "Yes, it is rather," replied the multi-millionaire carelessly, turning to his wife. "Martha, perhaps you'd better not let the children have any more diamonds to play with."

Her Orders

Mrs. Flint always demanded instant and unquestioning obedience from her children. One afternoon a violent storm of rain came up and she sent her son John to close the trapdoor leading to the roof.

"But, mother—" said John. "John, I told you to shut the trapdoor."

"Yes, but, mother—" "John, shut that trapdoor." "All right, mother, if you say so, but—"

"John!" John slowly climbed the stairs and shut the trapdoor. The storm howled and raged. Two hours later the family gathered for tea. When the meal was half over Aunt Mary had not appeared, and Mrs. Flint started an investigation. She did not have to ask many questions; John answered the first one:

"Please, mother, she is up on the roof." "As He Saw It" The philanthropic lady was visiting a school in the slums. To test the brightness of a group of rather poor pupils she questioned them.

"Children, which is the greatest of all virtues?" No one answered. "Think a little. What is it I am doing when I give up time and pleasure to come and talk with you for your own good?"

A grimy fist went up. "Well, what am I doing, little boy?"

"Please, ma'am, buttin' in!"

Good Reason, Too

"Miss Mary," inquired the clergyman, "have you seriously considered the great question of life?"

"Well, you see, sir," Mary replied, blushing, "none of the young men has asked me yet."

GIVING OUT

The Struggle Discourages Many a Citizen of Bedford.

Around all day with an aching back. Can't rest at night; Enough to make any one "give out."

Doan's Kidney Pills "are helping thousands. They are for kidney backache; And other kidney ills. Here is convincing proof of their merit:

Ira Eshelman, New Enterprise, Pa., says: "I believe that a strain, caused by heavy lifting, brought on my kidney trouble. I suffered from a weak back and had pains in my sides. I heard so much about Doan's Kidney Pills that I finally got a supply and began using them. They helped me from the first and before long I was in much better health."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other. May 23-24. Advertisement.

BIRDS AND COLORS.

Pigeons and Chickens Can See What Is Invisible to Man.

It has been slowly brought to our understanding that the world is not the same to all creatures, and probably no experiments have tended more to make this clear than those on the color sense of chickens, pigeons, owls and kestrels.

Hungry chickens and pigeons were first kept an hour in a bright room for them to become accustomed to the light. The floor was then spread with a smooth black cloth, evenly covered with grains of wheat, a strong spectrum was thrown on it from the ceiling and the hungry animals were turned loose. They picked the wheat first from the bright red, then the ultra red, next the yellow and finally the green. They touched nothing in the blue and violet because they saw nothing; but, on the other hand, they saw the grains in the ultra red that were invisible to the men.

This proved that for chickens and pigeons the spectrum is shortened at the violet end of short wave length and extended at the red end of long wave length. This is the effect one might expect from wearing orange colored glasses and demonstrated that fowls see through such spectacles in the form of yellow and orange oil globules embedded in the light sensitive layer.

To kestrels and buzzards the brightest zone was the green instead of the red, the blue being visible. To owls the colors were as men see them.—London Mail.

HUNS AND MAGYARS.

Legend Says Nimrod, Noah's Grandson, Founded the Race.

Among the many interesting bits of history which are included in "Old Homes of New Americans," Dr. Francis E. Clark's study of the original life and surroundings of our immigrants, is a brief account of the traditional origin of the Huns and Magyars.

According to this story, Nimrod, grandson of Noah, was the founder of the race. His wife, Eneh, bore him two sons, Hunyor and Magyar. These two brothers—who were great hunter-like their father, who has given his name to every expert user of the arrow, spear and gun since his day while chasing a doe in the forests of the Caucasus, were led to move westward and found a country rich in fertile meadows and green fields.

The doe vanished from before their eyes, for she had evidently been invented by the mythmakers to lead the brothers into their new domain, and afterward, we are told, the progeny of Hunyor settled beyond the Volga, while the sons and grandsons of Magyar settled about the river Don and were known thereafter as Don-Magyars.

However much or however little true history is found in this maze of myths, the names have persisted through all the centuries. The Huns devastated Europe in the early centuries, and "Magyar" is still the most honored name by which the people of Hungary choose to be known.

To See the Back of Your Eye.

Behind the eye, what is called the retina, is lined with branching blood vessels, and a curious but perfectly simple experiment will enable you to see these. Place yourself in a dark room, opposite a dark colored wall; then light a candle and, holding it in your hand, move it up and down before your eyes, all the time looking not at the candle, but at the wall beyond. After a little practice you will see appear on the wall a great branching figure in black on a reddish surface. What you are looking at is the shadow of these blood vessels at the back of your own eye. Perhaps the most curious part of the whole thing is that the part of the eye which receives the impression of light must be behind these blood vessels.—London Graphic.

Cured Her.

There is always a way out if one seeks in the proper direction. How the lady of the house put a stop to a telephone caller who annoyed her is told in the New York Sun: "A busy housewife on the west side had been called to the telephone every day for two weeks by some person who inquired if that was the meat market. It seemed impossible to straighten out the phone numbers. The housewife became angry. So the other day when called she admitted that it was the meat market and very pleasantly took a rush order for a dozen lamb chops. She hasn't been bothered since."

A Disadvantage.

"It is impossible to get a fair estimate of the output of the American hen."

"Why is it impossible to get a fair record?"

"Because, no matter how you fix it, the record is bound to be a fowl one." —Baltimore American.

Path of Least Resistance.

"Do you believe in telepathy?"

"Yes."

"Have you had any experience in that line?"

"No. But I'd rather say I believe it than invite some enthusiast on the subject to give me an argument about it."

—Washington Star

A Worse Fall.

Young Man—My cousin has very long hair. When she undoes it it falls down to her waist. His Sweetheart—Indeed! Her Kid Brother—That's nothing! When you undo your hair it falls to the door, don't it, Mary? London Telegraph

"THE GREATEST KIDNEY REMEDY ON EARTH" SAYS A GRATEFUL WOMAN

"I want to tell you how much good your Swamp-Root did me. About four years ago I suffered from what the doctors called fistula and for two years of that time I endured what no tongue can tell. I also had inflammation of the bladder and I tried doctors' medicines without receiving any help. Someone told me about Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

After giving it a thorough trial, I received relief, so kept on using it and today I am a strong and well woman. If I ever feel badly or out of sorts, I take Swamp-Root and it always straightens me out. I honestly believe that this medicine would cure all troubles you recommend it for and it is a pleasure for me to send my testimony and photograph to you. I think Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is one of the greatest medicines on earth. Respectfully yours,

MRS. JOHN BAILY, Portland, Ind. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of July, 1909.

C. A. Bennett, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do for You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention the Bedford Gazette. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores. May 9-41. Advertisement.

Andrew Carnegie on Money Spending

"The failure of the man who does not save his money is due not only to the fact that he has no money with which to take advantage of the opportunities that come in the way of every man, but also and particularly to the fact that such a man is not able or fit to avail of these opportunities. The man who can and does not save money, cannot and will not do anything else worth while."—Andrew Carnegie.

HARTLEY BANKING CO.

BEEDFORD, PA.
John M. Reynolds
Allen C. Blackburn
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Frank E. Colvin, Solicitor.

TRADE MARK

5-DROPS

THE BEST REMEDY For all forms of RHEUMATISM Lumbago, Sciatica, Gout, Neuralgia, Kidney Troubles, Catarrh and Asthma

"5-DROPS" STOP THE PAIN Gives Quick Relief

It stops the aches and pains, relieves swollen joints and muscles—destroys the malarial germ, destroys the excess uric acid and is quick, safe and sure in its results. No other remedy like it. Sample free on request.

SOLD BY DRUGGISTS

One Dollar per bottle, or sent pre-paid upon receipt of price if not obtainable in your locality.

SWANSON RHEUMATIC CURE CO. 168 Lake Street Chicago

SWANSON PILLS

Best Remedy for Constipation, Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Bloating and Liver Troubles. 25c Per Box at Druggists.

THE GENTLE LAXATIVE

SKIN SORES

ECZEMA, ACNE, PILES, PIMPLES, SCALDS, BURNS, WOUNDS, SALT RHEUM, RING WORM, Etc., quickly healed by using the "5-DROPS" SALVE. 25c Per Box at Druggists.

QUICKLY HEALED

All There Was to It

A western man who was on a business trip through New England stopped at a hotel in a country town one day. He entered the dining room and was shown to a table by a waiter. "Will you have some pork and beans, sir?" asked the waiter, as he brought the customary glass of water.

"No, I don't care for them," answered the man. "I never eat pork and beans."

"Dinner is over then, sir," said the waiter, as he walked away.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild laxative. Doan's Regulax is recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores. Adv.

Bedford Gazette

ESTABLISHED IN 1803

S. A. VAN ORMER
Editor and Publisher

The Gazette is the leading newspaper of Bedford County and its circulation is far ahead of any of its contemporaries. As an advertising medium it is one of the best in this part of the state.

Regular subscription price per year \$1.50, payable in advance.

Card of Thanks, 50c; Resolutions, \$1.00.

All communications should be addressed to

Gazette Publishing Co.,
Bedford, Pa.

FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 30, 1913.

THOSE WASHINGTON LOBBIES

It is well known that for many years Big Business has maintained lobbies at Washington during the sessions of Congress to look after the several branches of industry, particularly when tariff bills have been under consideration, and the present session has not been an exception to the rule.

The men selected by the various trusts and companies to represent them are the best that can be secured, in many instances intellectually superior to the average member of the House and Senate. They are "good fellows" and are shrewd as well as intelligent, and are backed by the boundless resources of the trusts or companies they represent, and their only instruction from their employers, perhaps, is, "Keep the tariff on wool, on lumber, on iron, on clothing, or shoes, or whatever may be the articles in which interest centres. In times past they have, as a rule, carried their point. It is claimed that they have changed, and even written, schedules to suit their employers—and by sinister means have secured their enactment into law.

Their methods are scientific. They begin early in the game with a generosity toward Representatives and Senators that is lavish; later they begin to talk wool, or sugar, or some other article and try to persuade the Representatives and Senators that their particular industry cannot exist without certain tariff protection, still continuing their hospitality and making promises. They bear the expenses of little "junkies." In short they do all in their power to place those who have the voting to do under obligations to them, and when the time for voting comes they remind the Congressmen of both branches of all these little courtesies; if this is not sufficient they will take further steps, and many is the Senator and Representative who has betrayed his constituents, but gone home with bulging pockets.

Not only by these means have they worked, but they write and pay for the printing of articles in the great city dailies, which are designed to mislead the people; they garble figures to show the necessity for tariff on the particular articles in which they are interested. They report to any means.

But times have changed, a statement from the President this week has driven many of the plotters to cover.

Following is the full text of the President's statement in which he charges that money without limit is being spent in maintaining lobbies:

I think that the public ought to know the extraordinary exertions being made by the lobby in Washington to gain recognition for certain alterations of the tariff bill. Washington has seldom seen so numerous, so industrious, or so insidious a lobby. The newspapers are being filled with paid advertisements calculated to mislead not only the judgment of public men, but also the public opinion of the country itself. There is every evidence that money without limit is being spent to sustain this lobby, and to create an appearance of a pressure of public opinion antagonistic to some of the chief items of the tariff bill.

It is of serious interest to the country that the people at large should have no lobby and be voiceless in these matters, while great bodies of astute men seek to create an artificial opinion and to overcome the interests of the public for their private profit. It is thoroughly worth the while of the people of this country to take knowledge of this matter. Only public opinion can check and destroy it.

The Government in all its branches ought to be relieved from this intolerable burden and this constant interruption to the calm progress of debate. I know that in this I am speaking for the members of the two Houses, who would rejoice as much as I would to be released from this unbearable situation.

Lobbying in all its forms should

Chautauqua Program

Six Big Days

Twelve Sessions - Twenty-four Entertainments

National Lincoln Chautauqua System

PROGRAM BEGINS PROMPTLY

Afternoon Music - 2:30
Afternoon Lectures 3:15

Night Music - 7:30
Night Lectures 8:15

FIRST DAY

Opening Exercises
Concert.....Wehrman Quartet
Readings.....Jane Elsie Wrate
Lecture, "Evolution of the Boy,"
.....Warden J. K. Coddington
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

Night—
Introductions and Announcements
Entertainment.....Wehrman Quartet
Impersonations.....Jane Elsie Wrate
Lecture, "What Makes Kansas,"
.....Warden J. K. Coddington
Admission—Adults, 35 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

SECOND DAY

Afternoon—
Music.....Musical Artists
Lecture, "One Hundred Years on the Water Wagon,"
.....Dr. Aaron S. Watkins
Wonders of Science.....Prof. Louis Williams
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

Night—
Music, Vocal and Instrumental, by
.....Musical Artists
Lecture, "Fools and Failures,"
.....Dr. Watkins
Wonders of Electricity.....Prof. Williams
Popular night admission, Adults, 25c
Youths, 15 cents.

THIRD DAY

Afternoon—
Musical Prelude.....Clarke-Walker Co.
Sadie Walker, America's Most Popular Chautauqua Violinist
Lecture, "Four Victories,"
.....Dr. E. L. Eaton
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

Night—
Popular Concert.....Clarke-Walker Co.
The Old Songs with Violin Obligation.....C. Edgeward
Illustrated Lecture, "Glorious of the Firmament,"
.....Dr. Eaton
Admission—Adults, 35 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

SEASON TICKETS

Adults.....\$1.75
From Guarantors.....1.50
Total Single Admissions.....3.65

BUY SEASON TICKETS NOW

be brought to an end and if this statement of President Wilson's doesn't squelch it, it is possible that his next will for it is likely to give some facts and figures and name some individuals, which will cause a National gasp.

COMMENCEMENT

And Other Educational Functions in Broad Top Township of Interest.

The commencement exercises of the Class of 1913 of the Broad Top Township High School were held in the K. G. E. Hall at Riddlesburg, Friday evening, May 23, 1913, before a large, appreciative and enthusiastic audience. After an invocation by Rev. W. W. Willard, of the M. E. Church, the following program, interspersed with "exquisite" music of the B. T. T. High School Orchestra, was pleasantly and cleverly rendered.

Essay, "The Blessing of Friends," Mabel Reed; Oration, "The Skeleton at the Feast" (Salutatory), David Donaldson; Class Prophecy, Elsie M. Foor; Oration, "Modern Knight-hood," Ralph McIntyre; Essay, "Woman in Politics," Mildred Thomas; Class Presentation, Levi Oaks; Class Poem (Valedictory), Estella Swope.

Three medals offered by the High School teachers were presented by Samuel McCabe of the Alumni; the Scholarship Medal to Estella Swope of Broad Top Township; the Best Essay Medal to Mabel Reed of Hope-well Township; the Best Oration Medal to Ralph McIntyre of Coal-dale Borough.

Diplomas were presented by the principal, J. Willis Barney, to all the members of the class, as follows: Estella Swope, Mabel Reed, Elsie Foor, Mildred Thomas, Sara Tenley, Edna Roarabaugh, Ethel McIntyre, Carrie Sprow, Ralph McIntyre, David Donaldson, Levi Oaks, Morris Waring and Gilbert McIntyre.

A very entertaining and instructive address was delivered by Dr. George P. Becht, widely known through the state. The Doctor spoke on Education, and in his address paid tribute to the part Broad Top Township, especially through one of its leading citizens, has played in the advancement of education and educational methods in Pennsylvania. He further made a plea for continued improvement and more satisfactory legislation pertaining to conditions of child life, condemning the appropriation of money for the study of domestic animals and game, and the apparent neglect of the like for investigation into phases of childhood with a view to moulding boys and girls into useful and intelligent citizens. His remarks were closed with some sincere and timely advice to the members of the class.

FOURTH DAY

Afternoon—
Grand Concert.....Lincoln Chautauqua Orchestra
Lecture, "Building of a Home,"
.....William W. Wright
Admission—Adults, 35 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

Night—
Part I
Popular Musical.....Lincoln Chautauqua Orchestra
Lecture (30 minutes), "The Divorce Problem," William W. Wright

Part II
Grand Instrumental and Vocal Program—Solos, Duets and Quartets, closing with the thrilling number, "Battle of the Big Horn," "Last Charge of Custer," Lincoln Chautauqua Orchestra
Admission—Adults, 50 cents
Youths, 25 cents.

FIFTH DAY

Afternoon—
Entertainment.....Jas. S. Barkley
Lecture, "As An Irishman Sees It,"
.....Jas. S. Corkey
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

Night—
Entertainment.....Mr. Barkley
Illustrated Travelogue, Jas. S. Corkey
Popular night admission
Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

SIXTH DAY

Afternoon—
Popular Concert.....Imperial Bell Ringers
Song.....Mrs. Ella G. Turrentine
Popular Lecture.....Chas. H. Poole
Admission—Adults, 25 cents
Youths, 15 cents.

Night—
Grand Musical Entertainment.....Bell Ringers and Glee Club
Songs.....Mrs. Turrentine
Civic Lecture, "Our Country's Greatest Need,".....Mr. Poole
Farewells and Good Byes.
Admission—Adults, 35 cents
Youths, 25 cents.

After the Class Song and the several class yells, Supervising Principal H. H. Brumbaugh presented to the assistant principal, resigned, J. Leon Maurer, a gold ring, the gift of the Senior Class, and a gold watch, from the Junior Class, stating that the Middlers had already presented their gift in the shape of a gold watch fob.

Much credit is due to the principals of the High School and the members of the graduating class for the tasty decorations and an exceptionally well rendered program. Though a commencement of thirteen in a class of '13 and held on the 23rd, there were entirely lacking any elements diametrically opposed to luck or pluck in this banner offering of the class of "Deeds not Dreams."

The Alumni of the Broad Top Township High School gave a pleasing reception and banquet to the members of this year's graduating class in the K. G. E. Hall at Riddlesburg Saturday evening, May 24.

About 8:30 the line of graduates marched into the Hall keeping time to the rhythmic chords of the B. T. T. High School Orchestra, and stood around tables carefully and attractively laid by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Riddlesburg M. E. Church.

Before being seated, the graduates of 1913 were presented with congratulatory remarks by the principal, J. Willis Barney, and cordially welcomed by the president of the Association, Lloyd E. Aldstadt.

After a jolly time partaking of delicious refreshments, Hon. William Lauder expressed his belief that, in spite of the fact that the new class was a class of '13, composed of thirteen members, entertained by a High School Orchestra of thirteen members, they would develop into a class of honorable men and women and become more noted than any class before them. He further spoke of the difficulty which had been encountered in bringing education up to the standard which it now enjoyed in the

Better Paint

Better paint this year if your property needs it. Mistaken men have been waiting for paint to come down. The cost of their job has gone up not down; it always goes up by waiting; never comes down.

Better paint than Devco? There isn't any.

Suppose one had waited 20 or 30 years ago for a better paint than Devco; how long would he have waited? How long would he still have to wait? The price a gallon makes some difference; yes, but not much; it's the paint that counts, the quality counts.

It's the go-far that counts. Protection of property counts more yet.

Better paint

DEVCO

Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Company sell it. Adv.

Broad Top schools and in the High School, and advanced the hope of more advancement and much greater results, until he should see the Alumni Organization number well up into the hundreds.

Miss Sydna Thomas pleased her auditors with an amusing reading. The Orchestra gave further exhibition of their skill. Mr. Brumbaugh stood on the floor for a few minutes, said some words for which he had to rise again and apologize to some of the young ladies, and the meeting adjourned.

The Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the Broad Top Township High School was ably delivered by Rev. W. W. Willard in the Defiance M. E. Church. The text was, "What think ye of Christ?" (Matt. 22: 42). The class forming the choir and the High School Orchestra furnished the music for the occasion. The audience was very large, and everybody appreciated the kindly and sympathetic advice of this rising young minister.

Catarrh Cannot Be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists; price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation. Adv.

DAMP, DARK DAYS.

And Their Depressing Effects Upon the Human System.

Next time it is a dark, dreary day, and you are sure that you have some really terrible ailment, don't worry. Just cheer up and realize that there is nothing the matter with you except that the weather is damp, and the first sunny day will be sure to set you right.

At least this is the opinion of Dr. Rapkin, a London physician, who has been giving lectures on the subject of health and happiness. He attributes most of the ordinary woes of humanity to the damp weather and explains his theory scientifically.

"In damp weather," he says, "the skin does not perform its functions properly. Products which should be thrown off in perspiration remain and clog the skin. Under ordinary circumstances in a normal temperature the amount of vapor passing from the skin reaches thirty ounces per day. In moist air the amount passing out from the skin is reduced to seven or eight ounces.

"As perspiration contains poisonous properties, it is not surprising that during damp weather these poisonous properties which are retained in the body lower the vitality and produce various temporary ailments."

So it's really a comfort to know that when we do not feel "well" in damp weather it is no sign of constitutional ill health, but just the weather.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Castle Garden.

Castle Garden was built by the United States in 1807 from the plans of Lieutenant Colonel Jonathan Williams, C. E., and was called Fort Clinton. In 1822 it was walled to New York City. In 1824 it became a place of amusement and about 1826 got the name of Castle Garden. In 1845 there were Ethiopian minstrels there, in 1847-9 theatrical companies played there, and in 1850 Jenny Lind sang there. In 1855 it was closed as a place of amusement, and the commissioners of immigration took it as an immigrant depot. In 1870 it suffered from fire, and on July 9, 1876, it was burned to the ground. It was rebuilt at once. In 1892 the depot was moved to Ellis Island, and Castle Garden reverted to the city, which in 1896 opened an aquarium there.

Notice

Special Reductions

ON ALL

STOVES

AND

RANGES

We have the finest selection in the county.

Blymyer Hardware Co.

BEDFORD, PA.

\$40.00 IN GOLD

was given away Saturday night, May 24th by Hoffman's Metropolitan Clothing and Shoe House.

1st Prize of \$25.00 was given to John McIntyre of Six Mile Run, for \$340.50 in Gold Coupons.

2nd Prize of \$10.00 was given to Frank Thompson of Bedford, for \$308.50 in Gold Coupons.

3rd Prize of \$5.00 was given to S. D. Miller, Mann's Choice, for \$110.00 in Gold Coupons.

Now we are going to give the first 40 customers, forty

\$15.00 SUITS, at \$10.00 a SUIT

and 40 Men's and Young Men's

\$20.00 SUITS, at \$15.00 a SUIT

This is a good chance to save a \$5.00 Bill on your SUIT.

36 Boys' Norfolk, \$5.50 Suits, we now offer at \$3.85 the Suit.

In sizes from 8 to 16, including Blue Serges

YOU MIGHT JUST AS WELL BUY NOW AND SAVE THE DIFFERENCE, AT

HOFFMAN'S
BEDFORD, PENNA.

"There is No Dirt"

in Ice made from boiled, sterilized well water; nor in Milk that is pasteurized.

We are the only ones in Bedford selling ice and milk that is absolutely pure and free of germs

Costs no more and may save serious illness.

Echo Vale Creamery

R. C. HALL

PAUL REED

NEW CURTAINS

Just received—a choice assortment of Curtain Materials. The new, beautiful colored-bordered scrim at the popular price 18c

MRS. ELLA GILCHRIST

Both Phones

Bedford, Pa.

Trinity Lutheran Church

H. E. Wleand, Pastor
Sabbath School 9:45 a. m.; public worship with sermon 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.; evening worship with sermon, 7:30.

Bedford Presbyterian Church

R. W. Illingworth, Minister
Sabbath School 10 a. m.; morning worship 11 o'clock; evening service 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

F. W. McGuire, Pastor
Preaching in White Church Grove Saturday, May 31, at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at Coal-dale, June 1, at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Corner-stone laying at Saxton June 29. Services in Presbyterian Church. Pastor to be assisted by Rev. H. F. Hoover, B. D., of Middletown. Park service at Coal-dale July 12 and 13.

Gazette Job Rooms are up-to-date. Call and be convinced.

4 SPECIALS 4

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 1 lot of Ladies' Silk Hose, 50c values, 35c pair | |
| 1 lot of Canned Corn, | 3 for 25c |
| 1 lot Corn Flakes | 4 for 25c |
| 1 lot of Men's and Boys' Shoes | \$1.98 |

STRAUB'S

BEDFORD,

PENNA.

Dull's Soda Fountain

NOW OPEN

JOHN R. DULL, Druggist.

LEHIGH PORTLAND CEMENT



is used by the United States Government. Annual capacity 12,000,000 barrels. When in the market for Cement insist on having Lehigh.

Try Golden Link Flour

at your Grocers

DAVIDSON BROTHERS

Agents BEDFORD, PENNA.

Only a Few

A comparatively small number of Hamilton Watches are made every year. Their extreme accuracy and fine adjustment forbids making them in large quantities.

The Hamilton Watch

The Railroad Timeskeeper of America

Not only the man or woman who wants a very accurate watch buys the Hamilton—but the individual who knows about watches usually demands the Hamilton. We sell Hamilton watches complete, or supply a Hamilton movement for your present watch case. All sizes for men and women.

Get the size best suited for your particular business. There is a difference. If we advise you wrong you can have your money back at any time. All our watches are sold that way.

J. FLOYD MURDOCK
Ridenour Block
Graduate Optician Jeweler

New Paris

May 28—C. C. Cuppett of Washington, D. C., was a guest in our vicinity last week.

John O. Blackburn of Connellsville paid our town a visit not long since.

Simon R. Blackburn and wife, of Windber, were visitors in our village over Sunday.

Ellsworth Otto and wife, of Fishertown, were calling on friends in our town on Sunday.

Sevell Rowzer and two sons, of Bedford, were guests in our vicinity not long since.

Mrs. C. J. Potts and daughter, of Altoona, spent a short time in our village with friends last week.

The following Johnstown people were guests in our vicinity during the past week: George Berkebile and wife, Harvey H. Hiner and wife, Herbert Suter and wife and Mrs. Harry Blackburn.

Dunning's Creek at this place has not been so high for several years. Some damage was done to fields and crops where the water overflowed the banks.

Those of our people who attended the District Sunday School Convention at Schellsburg last week report a pleasant, profitable time.

MOON AT CLOSE RANGE

Great Clark Telescope Always Arouses Interest.

Dr. E. L. Eaton, Popular and Scientific Lecturer, Carries Instrument in His Chautauqua Engagement.

We are sometimes prone to envy the rich people who can leave the hot town or city in the summer time and take themselves to the mountains, whose snow-capped peaks glisten in the sun and send cool breezes down the valleys. People wonder what it would be like to see real snow in the summer. Those who attend the coming Chautauqua on the evening of Dr.



REV. E. L. EATON.

E. L. Eaton's lecture, if the night is clear, will have the privilege of seeing real snow, when they gaze through the great Clark telescope to see the snow covered mountains of Mars. They also will have the opportunity of deciding for themselves the momentous question which is puzzling scientists today—whether Mars is inhabited or not.

This telescope is so powerful that when viewed through it, the man in the moon seems almost close enough to shake hands. It is 900 times more powerful than the naked eye. The telescope is in charge of Dr. Eaton's son, Howard, and before and after each evening lecture and entertainment, it will be free for all patrons of the Chautauqua.

Dr. Eaton has long been a Chautauqua favorite. Year after year some of the strongest assemblies call him back. Last year he delivered two hundred lectures at Chautauquas. These lectures, while sometimes treating of scientific subjects, were immensely popular, for Dr. Eaton is a rare story teller and humorist as well as a scientist, and scores of wonderful views shown by the stereopticon add interest to all he says. Among the up-to-date slides shown are photos of celestial objects recently made at Mt. Wilson and Flagstaff observatories, showing the recent triumph of celestial photography.

Dr. Eaton is connected with the University of Wisconsin and in addition to being a scientist and astronomer, is also a minister, having been pastor of several of the largest Methodist churches in America. He is gifted with a rich, clear voice, and an abundance of humor. No man in the Chautauqua field is more versatile than Dr. Eaton, who is able to talk on almost any subject. Dr. Eaton is popular with all classes of people.

SINGERS MAKE GOOD

Wehrman Ladies' Quartet Well Known in Many States.

Four Cultured Vocalists and an Entertaining Reader Secured for Chautauqua.

There is some charm about a ladies' quartet that always attracts a crowd and holds it—especially if the vocalists are all good singers. People in general usually expect women to be good singers, and perhaps that is the reason why a woman soloist must have an exceptionally fine voice in order to attract much attention.

A good ladies' quartet is not often found, for it requires not only good individual voices, but these voices must be trained, and months and years of practice in singing together is necessary to produce perfect harmony and an easy appearance on the platform. Such an organization is the Wehrman Ladies' Quartet. All of the members play the piano as well as sing, and they present both solo and ensemble numbers.

Miss Jane Wrate, the reader accompanying this quartet, ranks high among lyceum readers. Her appearance, excellent voice and charming personality, together with her wide experience, peculiarly fit her for her work. These five young ladies will add much to Chautauqua program on the opening day.

Reitz.
May 27—Mrs. Miriam Crum and son William, of Crumb, Sundayed with Nathan Crum and family, of Helixville.

Lloyd Gordon has returned to Indiana, where he will resume his studies. Mr. Gordon was home from school three weeks on account of the mumps.

L. D. Sine was a business visitor to Somerset and Johnstown since our last letter.

Emmet Rhodes and wife, of the "Flood City," were through here on Sunday.

Mrs. Jacob Mangas and daughter Binnie, have gone to Windber to spend some time with friends there.

A fine baby girl arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Porter Mangas on Monday.

Jacob Gordon, who has been working near Hooversville, spent Sunday with his family here.

Clyde Mangas was a Helixville shopper recently.

Ralph Kinzey was at Cairnbrook on Sunday.

Mrs. Gertrude Parro is on the sick list.

John Bence of Fyan spent a few hours recently with friends near Crumb.

Don't forget our dead heroes. If we can find a flower, let us see that it is placed in a wreath and put on the mound of a departed veteran.

Mayne.

Woodbury
May 27—Railway Mail Clerk J. H. Keagy spent several days this week with his mother, Mrs. Annie Keagy.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Replogle of Altoona returned home on Tuesday, after spending some time with friends and relatives at this place.

They were accompanied home by the latter's sister, Miss Ruth Bolger.

B. S. Burns of Pittsburgh spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Burns.

Lawrence Replogle of Altoona spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Z. Replogle.

E. E. Rhodes of East Sharsburg was a pleasant caller in town on Sunday.

Mrs. Port Wagner and little daughter Romaine, of Altoona, are spending some time with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Beechler, of this place.

Mrs. H. H. Snyder and daughter Elizabeth, of West Brownsville, returned home on Monday, after spending some time with Mrs. Snyder's mother, Mrs. Margaret Replogle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, of Martinsburg, spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Bolger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keagy, of Altoona, spent several days this week with the former's mother, Mrs. Annie Keagy.

Memorial service will be held in the M. E. Church Friday evening, May 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKerihan and two children left on Saturday to spend some time with friends and relatives at Armagh, Indiana County.

Darbin Hoffman of Altoona spent a short time at his home this week.

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HOT BISCUIT,

hot cakes, made with ROYAL Baking Powder are delicious, healthful and easily made.

Defiance
May 28—Charles Rickard, who has for some time been working in Huntingdon, has recently moved his family to the same place and has rented his house to William Hitchens.

The following named teachers and want-to-be-teachers of Defiance have enrolled as students at the Everett Normal School: Misses Mary Taylor, Edna Rorabaugh, Ola Young, Sara Tenley and Frank McGahey.

Prof. and Mrs. Maurer have gone to Pittman, where they will spend their vacation. They attended the commencement exercises Friday night and left Saturday morning of last week.

Mrs. Thomas Bathgate and Miss Rebecca Bathgate, of Coalport, are spending some time in our town as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Thomas, the parents of Mrs. Bathgate.

Ed. Snyder and sister, of Monroe Township, visited at the home of their sister, Mrs. J. W. Barney, during the latter part of last week and attended the commencement exercises of the high school.

C. M. Snyder and his sister Bessie Snyder, of Jacobs Creek, were in town last week and took with them their aged mother and their sister, Goldie Snyder, who will also make their home at Jacobs Creek.

Mrs. George Whited of Defiance was away part of last week as a delegate to Grand Lodge of the Rebekahs.

Harry Blenman attended the meeting of the executive officers of the Broad Top Sunday School Board held at Hopewell last Saturday afternoon.

Howard Little of Altoona, who is employed by the P. R. R. Company, was home for several meals last week.

There was a citizens' meeting held in the Defiance school building Monday night of this week to discuss some questions relative to school tax rate. Addresses were made by William Lander, J. H. Little, O. D. Whited and Sylvester Black.

Miss Helene Gump of Everett was the guest of Miss Mary R. Taylor several days of last week, remaining over for commencement.

Mrs. John Donaldson of Saxton was entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Tenley, from Friday until Sunday of last week.

Mrs. Donaldson is a graduate of Broad Top Township High School and showed an interest in her alma mater by attending both the commencement exercises and the alumni's reception.

Miss Bertha Mobus of Cumberland was pleasantly entertained at her home at Defiance recently, returning to her work at Cumberland on the 19th inst.

Since our last report there have been three public educational meetings for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the welfare of the people of the township in general and to the schools in particular. The only subject discussed at the meeting held at Defiance Monday night of this week was the levying of 24 mills for school purposes for the ensuing year.

Queen
May 28—The Kimmell Township School Board met at Queen on Saturday. They laid an eight mill tax for school purposes. They also decided to paint and repair the Lewistown and Knisely houses.

The program for the re-dedication of the Greenfield Reformed Church, near Queen Station, on June 8 is as follows: Services Saturday evening at 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Spahn; dedicatory sermon Sunday morning at 10 o'clock by Dr. S. R. Bridenbaugh of Philadelphia; afternoon services at 2:30 o'clock by Rev. S. U. Wageman, and evening services at 8 o'clock by Rev. J. W. Zehring.

Point
May 27—The officials of the Bedford County Veteran Association met in Bedford on Friday, May 23, and, after conferring with different comrades who take an active part in the county reunions, decided not to hold the annual reunion, for the reason that the Gettysburg fiftieth anniversary reunion is to be held only a few weeks later. If the comrades think it advisable to hold a reunion this year a meeting can be called and arrangements made to hold it later.

R. C. Smith returned from Huntingdon on Saturday, after a busy week attending the Classis of the Reformed Church.

There will be preaching in the United Evangelical Church on Sunday, June 1, at 10:30 a. m., and on Sunday, June 8, a Mother's Day service will be held at the same hour. Everybody is invited to attend, especially all mothers are urged to be present on the 8th.

Your correspondent and wife visited at the home of their son, Wilson M. Hissong, at Cessna on Sunday last.

Peter B. Smith was a business visitor to Bedford on Monday.

The Mennonite Church on Tull's Hill was raised on Monday and will be pushed ahead from now on. They expect to have it ready for dedication by the latter part of June.

Rev. Herman Snyder preached a Memorial sermon in the school house on Tull's Hill last Sunday. Hooker.

Buy your Films for your Camera at Dull's.

New Enterprise
May 28—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ebersole and Miss Marie Ebersole, of Altoona, spent Sunday at the home of C. O. Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhinehard Replogle, of Altoona, are spending some time at G. L. Werking's.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brumbaugh of Bedford is visiting relatives at this place.

Jesse Snyder and family, of Snake Spring Valley, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Sara Guyer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Werking and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Good left recently on an automobile trip to Ohio.

O. S. Over and nephew, Byron Over, are visiting relatives in Altoona.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brumbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brumbaugh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Stiffer and Miss Fern Refner were recent guests at the home of F. S. Brumbaugh.

Clement R. Fetter of Millersville State Normal School, visited home folks recently.

Quite a number of our folks attended the love feast at Woodbury Sunday evening.

Warren Dunkle of Hollidaysburg spent Sunday at the home of his father, Emanuel Dunkle.

Saturday evening Elizabeth Markley, aged six years, was admitted to the Altoona Hospital, the result of an unfortunate accident. She was playing near her home with a number of other children, when one little boy, in some manner, secured a revolver. The weapon was exploded and the bullet struck the Markley child, imbedding itself in the nasal cavity under the bone. She was given temporary aid here before going to Altoona.

Following is the program for Memorial services to be held at New Enterprise Friday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock: Music; School; Recitation, Mary Baker; Address of Welcome, Prof. H. C. Bowers; Music; Band; Address, J. H. Longenecker; Music; Hail's Quartet; Address, S. H. Sell; Music; Band; Recitation, Rose Geible; Quartet, "We Must Decorate"; Address, "Why We Celebrate Memorial Day," H. M. Guyer; Recitation, Ruth Kagarise; Solo, H. B. Hull; Music; Band.

Hyndman
May 28—The Epworth League of the M. E. Church celebrated its anniversary with a special program Sunday night. One of the features which added greatly to the success of the entertainment was a men's quartet, consisting of F. J. Carpeliter, W. S. Bruner, W. B. Zembower and W. S. Madore.

Miss Alice V. Blair returned to her home last Wednesday, after teaching successfully in the Thomas Graded Schools, Thomas, W. Va.

Roy Altfather and wife, of Uniontown, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Altfather.

Miss Jane Noel has gone to Baltimore to spend some time.

The Women's Bible Class of the M. E. Sunday School, taught by Dr. Charles R. Rhodes, will hold a reception at the home of Mrs. Charles Dwyer tonight.

W. S. Lysinger of Bedford was in town on Monday in the interest of the County Sunday School Convention to be held in Hopewell next week.

Mrs. N. A. Blair and Mrs. John A. Blair were Cumberland visitors on Saturday.

Miss Laura Madore has returned from Uniontown, where she was the guest of her brother, John Madore, for the past three months.

Charles Burns and wife, of near Rockwood, spent Sunday in town.

Schellsburg
May 28—Homer Beegle of Johnstown paid his parents a short visit the latter part of the week.

Mrs. C. J. Potts and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Irvine, returned to their home at Altoona last Sunday, after spending several weeks here.

Miss Ruth Snively entertained a number of her friends at a euchre party last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. C. G. Fisher is improving slowly.

Mrs. T. H. Rock has been on the sick list for the last week or so.

J. N. Bourne entertained about 18 of his friends at a euchre party at the Western Hotel last Saturday evening.

C. H. Dannaker was a business visitor between trains at Bedford on Wednesday.


James Horne, Homer Beegle, Misses Kate Horne, Doris Culp and Edna Whetstone made a trip to Bedford and the Springs on Sunday in the former's auto.

Mrs. Lester DeVore and son, of Rockwood, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Snively.

Sulphur Springs Reformed Charge
Emmet M. Adair, Pastor
Sunday, June 1—Mt. Zion Church: Sunday School 9:30; Divine worship 10:30 a. m. Grace Church, Mann's Choice: Sunday School 9 a. m.; Divine worship 7:30 p. m.; Teacher Training 8:30 p. m.

Milligan's Cove Christian Church
Sunday School: at 9:30 a. m.; preaching by W. H. Mowry at 10:30. Everybody is welcome to these services.

POULTRY NOTES
BY
C. M. BARNITZ
RIVERSIDE, PA.
CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED



[These articles and illustrations must not be reprinted without special permission.]

THE BLACK LEGHORN.
A Pittsburgher writes, "What variety of hen would you keep in my climate for maximum eggs?"
Well, if we lived in smoky, sooty, black Pittsburgh we should keep Black Leghorns, sure, but really they make good anywhere.
The Black Leghorn is an established Italian variety, and a visit to Genoa today will show them the same there as in 1872, when they were imported to this country, and they were



Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLACK LEGHORN COCK BIRD.

then so perfect that just three years after they were admitted to the standard of excellence.

With the other seven varieties of Leghorns it is not so difficult to get the yellow shank, but to get a yellow shank and a pure black plumage—"ah, there's the rub!"

Black Leghorn chicks generally hatch dark legs, and these very often turn yellow in the males, but remain black or yellowish black in the females, and it is often the case that the male with pure yellow shank has

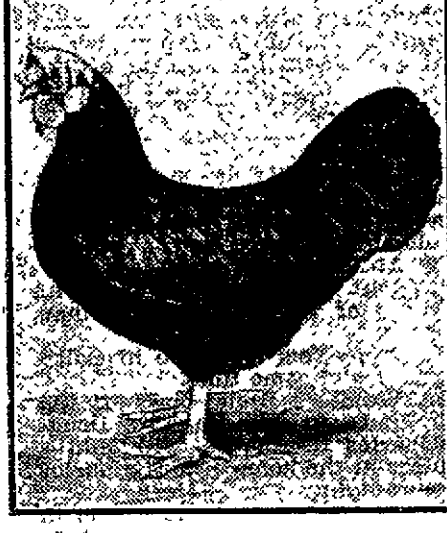


Photo by C. M. Barnitz.

BLACK LEGHORN PULLET.

white in the tail, while the hen with pure black plumage has a black or yellowish black leg.
It seems against nature for black plumage and yellow shanks to be bred in the same bird, and this the standard recognizes when it calls for yellow or yellowish black shanks in show specimens.

The Black is the largest of the Leghorn tribe and is claimed to be the wildest and the greatest fier, having been known to rise straight off the ground in a graceful flight of 300 feet.
It is not inferior to any of the Mediterranean in laying, being especially good in winter and laying the largest Leghorn egg. We recommend the Black Leghorn to those who desire to keep the variety but cannot because their white plumage becomes so soiled in the small towns and soot of the city.

DON'TS.

Don't neglect the comfort of the watch dog. As there is an inhumanity to man, so there is much brutality to brutes. Let us see that we exercise mercy toward the least of God's creatures or we shall not obtain mercy for ourselves.

Don't use a megaphone to tell your troubles. Be still, sad heart, and cease repining. You'll never gain a rap by whining.

Don't ask the editor questions on poultry. Ask him for a receipt for cash in advance and hooray for the chance. Send your query to C. M. B. with a stamp, but no fee.

Don't locate your poultry plant without studying surrounding conditions first. Transportation facilities and market are chief considerations.

Don't buy beef scrap without first getting samples and refuse shipment if sample and goods are not the same quality.

LIFE IS SO SHORT.
Life is so short and there's so much to do. We dare not waste the time, for 'twill soon be yesterday.
Humans yearn for kindness,
Words of wisdom, love;
Words that help the weary heart
And point to heaven above.
So let's watch our lips, my comrades,
May each day close with the thought
That some one is more contented
Through the work our words have wrought.

Life is so short and there's so much to do. We must be industrious and to our duty thus.
We must build a character
That shall stand for aye.
We must leave the human race
Better for our stay.
So let's watch the minutes, comrades,
Let us use our time so well
Thus, though life is very short,
We can make each moment tell.
C. M. BARNITZ.

KURIOS FROM KORRESPONDENTS

Q Are all eggs infertile that test clear after being under incubation for three days or more? A. No. Some germs do not develop.
Q I have been unable to get fertile eggs for several years from my peafowl and have been wondering how it would do to mate them to the white. What do you think of it? To what age do peacocks live? A. We have never heard of colored and white peafowl mating. They are antagonistic to another color. Here birds of a feather must be bred together. Peacocks sometimes live over a century.

Q Can a hen be sick and yet lay? A. Yes, for a short or longer period, according to what the disease is. With an affliction like cholera or pneumonia a hen stops laying quick. With roup that ran the course from cold to catarrh to roup we have known hens to lay two weeks after the first symptoms. We have known hens with chronic diarrhea to lay for a month and have seen hens lay while the abdominal cavity was so full of tumors that both the oviduct and intestines could no longer perform their functions.

Q How old should geese be to produce strong goslings? Is a pond necessary? A. Two years. While geese may be raised without a pond, they do better when they have swimming facilities.

Q Is it true that an egg is equal to a pound of sirloin steak in nutritive value? A. Six big eggs are, but if it came to a choice most fellows would yell for the steak.

FEATHERS AND EGGSHELLS.

A hen's egg contains 90 per cent water, and what a big profit there is in this water when eggs sell from 20 to 60 cents a dozen, and yet some poultrymen are too slow and lazy to give their hens enough water to drink. Wouldn't the milkman jump at such a chance?

An evening feed of good, sound yellow corn is a heating, satisfying, lasting meal for the hens on a cold night. Try it yourself by eating more mush and milk and corn pone and also thus reduce the high cost of living.

The postoffice department insists that eggs must be marked "eggs." As the United States district court at Philadelphia has decreed an egg is an egg, even though it contains a chick, until that chick gets out, the shipper of hay-mow antiques may tag them "eggs" without breaking the law or busting his elastic conscience.

Eggs that are frozen and then thawed always change in appearance, and a customer is apt to suspect you of selling ancient or preserved eggs. Gathering them often on cold days saves trouble and gives you a chance to pick up any eggs dropped on the floor and to inspect the flock for signs of winter ailments.

Those egg speculators who borrowed money to store eggs to sell at fabulous prices to the public during the winter forgot there are two sure things the men can't control—the women and the weather. Well, yes, they did go up against it, didn't they? Busted is no name.

When you get those birds home from the show put them in a roomy, comfortable place and give them a chance to stretch. Don't turn them out at once, feed them good nourishing food and keep them by themselves. They need a rest. Besides, they are now strangers to the rest of the flock and are apt to get henpecked, and then, too, they may have some disease germs in their feathers brought home as souvenirs.

As a preliminary test of what the parcel post would do to eggs a carton containing one dozen was sent as "merchandise" to Postmaster General Hitchcock at Washington from Oklahoma City, a distance of 1,500 miles. The eggs were knocked around in the ordinary mail, but arrived in fine condition.

Missouri's poultry product for 1910 was over half a billion dollars more than the gold and silver produced the same year in Colorado, California and Arizona. Let our poultry pessimists put that in their pipe and smoke it.

The Crystal palace show, London, had an entry of 100 turkeys, 53 Bronze and 47 White Holland. Many of the aristocracy breed and show the big bird. In this country turkeys are seen at but few shows. Some associations do not encourage their exhibition, considering them too difficult to coop and care for.

Never use a lamp that leaks for heating incubator or brooder. A friend showed us his incubator in operation in the room where a family of three slept. Underneath the lamp was a basin to catch the leaking oil. The probable results of such criminal carelessness are too dreadful to contemplate. Friend, use a good clean lamp and handle it with care.

C. M. Barnitz.

A Village Enigma
By M. QUAD
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It was three years after Mrs. Andrew Wakefield became a widow that things began to happen to disturb the peace of mind of the town of Hooperville. Mr. Wakefield had been a man without ambition or energy and addicted to intoxicants, and the main support of the couple had been the earnings of the wife with her needle.

Mr. Wakefield sometimes complained because he was not met on even terms by the best citizens, but the wife never complained of her lot. If she expected a merchant's wife to associate with her dressmaker on terms of equality she never gave utterance to that fact. And never, that any one could recall, did she ask to be considered a martyr or find fault with her husband. When other wives told her what they would do in such a case she sometimes smiled, but never complained. After trying for years to make her out people decided that she was an enigma.

"And what in the name of cats is that?" asked good old Deacon Peters of his wife when she applied the term. "Why, Moses, don't you know what an enigma is?"

"They've invented so many darned things in the last few years that I'm all mixed up."

"An enigma is a thing you don't understand."

"Waah, is Mrs. Wakefield an enigma?" "Folks say so."

"Mebbe she is. She strikes me as a woman who is waiting for something to happen."

Something finally happened. It wasn't anything of great importance—just the death of Mr. Wakefield.

Later the Widow Wakefield was left a great sum of money by English relatives. It was all in the papers, and her lawyer confirmed it. She became the richest woman in the state almost in a day. And of course the query with everybody was:

"What will she do with it?"

There were events in the history of the widow that Hooperville had not taken cognizance of. She came from an aristocratic family. At eighteen she had fallen in love and eloped with and wed a young man who made a worthless husband. Her father had cast her off, and she had been living hundreds of miles from him. She had felt the bitterness of the slights put upon her, but had realized that the situation could not be changed for the better by open resentment. She hadn't lived her real life, but a false one, and had thus come to be an enigma to such as were interested enough to discuss her.

When the money came the widow set about getting even with Hooperville. There was no malice in it, but just a sense of satisfaction. A bridge over the river had long been unsafe, but the taxpayers had hung off about repairing it, trusting that the Lord would divert all the accidents to other bridges.

The widow hired a lawyer to take the matter up, and the bridge was condemned and replaced by a \$6,000 structure. The taxpayers howled.

She hired a surveyor to go over the lines of the streets, and it was discovered that all the store fronts encroached and that hardly a fence occupied its legal position. All encroachments were ordered removed.

The spire of the Methodist church edifice had a decided leaning toward sunrise. The widow set the law at work, and it cost the congregation \$700 to brace up its spire.

There was an old ordinance against hitching horses to shade trees. That was also suddenly enforced and \$50 in fines collected the first day.

There was another about chimneys being cleaned every year. Nearly 100 house owners were brought to court and fined \$5 on their admissions that their chimneys had not been cleaned for ten years.

There was a dead ordinance about the use of profane language in public. The Widow Wakefield revived it and had sixty men fined the first day. Among them were the mayor, all the aldermen and the judge who inflicted the fines.

"Moses, what on earth is the woman at?" the good wife of Deacon Peters would ask after each new move.

"She's paying us back, I guess."

"But it don't seem as if she could do much more."

"You wait and see. What was it you called her?"

"An enigma."

"So twas Waah, you'll learn that they've got claws. She'll wind up here with a grand whoop."

When the day finally came that the lawyer could suggest nothing more to upset things he was instructed to rent the gristmill, the sawmill, the tavern and two stores and five dwellings for a year. The tanner and the cooper wanted to be counted in, and they were accommodated. The rent was paid in advance, and the buildings locked up and the industries closed down.

Then the Widow Wakefield sent to the city for an auto and chauffeur and Paris gowns and hats and, dressed in the latest style and regardless of expense, made a slow tour of the town and departed from it forever.

"Moses, what has it cost the town?" asked the good wife of Deacon Peters.

A Price on Everything
A miner who was suffering with dyspepsia one day consulted a doctor and took his prescription to a druggist to be made up.

"Well, how much?" said the miner, when the prescription was finished.

"Let's see," said the druggist. "It's a dollar ten for the medicine, and 15 cents for the bottle. That makes—"

He hesitated, afraid he might have forgotten something, and the miner said impatiently:

"Well, hurry up, boss. Put a price on the cork and let us know the worst."

Getting Off Easy

A barber in a downtown shop, having been out late the night before, had a shaky hand the next morning and cut a patron's cheek four times. After each accident the barber said, as he sponged away the blood: "Oh, dear me, how careless!"

The patron took all these gashes in grave silence. But when the shave was over he filled a glass at the water-cooler, took a mouthful of water, and, with compressed lips, proceeded to shake his head from side to side.

"What is the matter?" the barber asked. "You ain't got the toothache, have you?"

"No," said the customer; "I only wanted to see if my mouth would still hold water without leaking."

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Waiter's Price
It was a banquet where a notable gathering of politicians had assembled. A certain aspiring young attorney was among the number, and as he spied an influential judge at the far end of the parlor, he called the headwaiter, slipped half a dollar into his hand and whispered, "Put me next to Judge Spink at the table."

Upon being seated, however, he found he was at the other end of the room from the judge.

He called the headwaiter to explain.

"Well, sir," replied the official, "fact is that the judge gave me a dollar to put you as far from him as possible."—June Lippincott's.

Why He Knew

A bachelor was holding forth on the training of children when one of the company, a father, said:

"And now, pray tell us, what do you know about children, anyway?"

"A good deal," replied the bachelor. "In fact, I have an expert knowledge, since for many years I was a child myself."

His Excuse

"What did you mean, John, by telling the Smiths that you married me because I was such a good cook, when you know I can't even boil an egg?"

"I had to make some excuse, my dear," replied John, "and I didn't know what else to say."

Accurate Forecast

Wilbur Wright was talking to a Dayton reporter about a very swift but unsteady monoplane.

"It is a dangerous machine," he said.

"Blank adores it, though," said the reporter. "He is all broken up over it."

"One of these days," said Mr. Wright, "he'll be all broken up under it."

He Fixed It

The regiment had halted and was resting in the shade. A German pulled off his shoes, and, turning his socks inside out, put them on again, with a sigh of relief.

"Why did you do that?" asked a chum.

"Because dere was a hole on der outside dot ruppud a plister mit my heel."

A Help

"Why do you insist on having music with every dinner?" asked the old patron.

"It relieves the pressure," replied the proprietor, "by giving the people something besides the food to find fault with."

Too Much Trouble

A man entered a drug store in a hurry and asked for a dozen two-grain quinine pills.

"Shall I put 'em in a box, sir?" the clerk asked as he counted them out.

"Sure," replied the customer. "Do you think I'm going to roll them home?"

Striking

Itching piles provoke profanity but profanity won't remove them. Doan's Ointment is recommended for itching, bleeding or protruding piles. 50c at any drug store. Adv.

SUNDAY SCHOOL.
Lesson IX.—Second Quarter, For June 1, 1913.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Gen. xlv, 4-17. Memory Verses, 16, 17—Golden Text, Jas. v, 16—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Inasmuch as Judah, the surety brother, plays a prominent part in today's lesson, it may be helpful to recall some of the incidents of chapter xxxvii and of that day when these men disposed of their brother Joseph. A lad seventeen years old and of whom they had seemingly heard nothing all those twenty years since.

They hated him because of his dreams in which his future pre-eminence was foreshadowed, but now, after those many years, his dreams are being fulfilled and their guilt is being remembered.

In last week's lesson we saw them all happy in his presence, but it was because of their surroundings, the honor conferred upon them and because they knew him not. He had forgiven them in his heart for them, but they were not yet in a condition to receive or appreciate it. There must be a conviction of sin, and the deeper the better. Many do not know Jesus Christ as their Saviour because they do not know themselves as sinners, for He came to save sinners, to seek and save the lost.

He came not to save those who are righteous in their own estimation. For such there is no Saviour. When He told any one to keep the commandments it was that by bringing them face to face with the holy law He might convict them of sin (Rom. iii, 19). When He told the rich young ruler who thought that he had kept all the commandments to sell all that he had and give it away He was showing him that he was breaking the very first command by having another god, even his wealth.

The publican who with downcast eyes cried, "God be merciful to me, a sinner," and the penitent woman whose tears were sufficient to wash the Saviour's feet were quickly forgiven. All God's dealings with the impenitent are intended to convict of sin and lead to repentance. We see this in Job xxxiii, 29, 30, where we read that all the dealings of God with men which are mentioned in that chapter are intended to turn men from death to life, from darkness to light. So also we gather from Rev. ix, 21; xvi, 4, that the fearful judgments of the day of the Lord's wrath—after the church shall have been taken away—will be inflicted to lead some, if possible, to repentance.

In the light of these truths we may better understand Joseph's seemingly harsh dealings with his brethren and his object in centering the matter upon Benjamin, his own peculiar brother, the son of his mother. Nothing would break them up like touching Benjamin. It is so now, and has always been so, that the seemingly most severe of God's dealings are all in love and the only way to reach hardened hearts. If it works as God desires and there comes deep conviction and real penitence all is well. But "He that being often reproved hardeneth his neck shall suddenly be destroyed, and that without remedy" (Prov. xxi, 1). See Joseph's kindness in giving them all the corn they could carry and in restoring every man his money (verse 1). The silver cup scheme was to touch them through Benjamin as nothing else would, and so it worked as we shall see.

They were not merry any longer when they were overtaken the next morning and each man's sack searched for the missing cup. Although each man's money was in his sack's mouth, they do not seem to have noticed that in their eagerness to show the impossibility of any of them stealing silver or gold from one who had been so kind to them (verses 8, 9). The search continued from the eldest to the youngest. "And the cup was found in Benjamin's sack" (verse 12). They rent their clothes and returned to the city and to the house of Joseph, for he was still there, and they fell before him on the ground (verses 13, 14). Thus for the third time they fulfilled the dream for which they had hated their brother (xlii, 6; xliii, 26, 28).

Yet to this very day there are many who hate the predictions concerning the return of Christ in His glory and laugh at those who believe such things. But the word stands concerning His return and His kingdom, that to Him every knee shall bow (Ps. lxxii, 11; Isa. xlv, 23; Phil. ii, 10, 11), and we are absolutely certain that so it shall be, for the Bible is a book of certainties (Prov. xxii, 21; Luke i, 3, 4). All that have ever lived shall bow to Him either in loving and reverent submission or as they are forever cast out of His presence because of their rejection of Him.

Now, indeed, they are in sore trouble, and Judah, the surety, exclaims: "What shall we say? What shall we speak? How shall we clear ourselves? God hath found out the iniquity of thy servants" (verse 16). Of what is he thinking? The cup in Benjamin's sack or the iniquity of twenty years before? Judging from his plea for Benjamin in verses 18, 19 his reference to his father and Benjamin, the child of his old age, and his brother, referred to as dead (verse 20), and also his father's agonizing words when the blood stained coat was brought to him. "Surely he is torn in pieces" (verse 28), it seems as if the conviction of the sin against their brother was now real enough to be forgiven.

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4.57	9.28	Bethesda	9.14	7.16	
4.57	9.30	Tateville	9.05	7.07	
5.06	9.39	Cypher	8.56	6.57	
5.15	9.49	Hopewell	8.47	6.48	
5.24	9.54	Ridgely	8.38	6.44	
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6.03	10.37	Markleburg	8.01	6.01	
6.07	10.41	Brammough	7.56	5.56	
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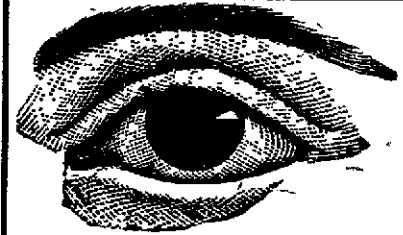
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OBJECTS TO ARMAMENT

Correspondent Would Use Money for Other Purposes.

Editor Bedford Gazette:—

In my opinion war, with all the necessary conditions incident to it, is wrong, because of the great loss of life and horrible slaughter caused by it and also the financial losses as well. "War is cruel in its mildest form." A certain per cent. of men are beginning to realize the usefulness of war. The days of the hand-to-hand combats have vanished. War today is not a test of bravery or patriotism of a country, but is only a test of the mighty war machinery. This has brought about competition between nations in the construction of immense war machines of destruction. The Scripture says, "The wages of sin are death." What would we term the wages of war?

As far as my knowledge extends I would say, "The wages of war are death." How many agree with me on that statement?

What is the cost of constructing a mighty battleship? The amount of money spent on each ship would build a small city. If this money would be shared with the poorer class of humanity how happy they could enjoy the blessings God has prepared for each individual. Some of our great men say, "Disputes will be settled by arbitration instead of the bloody war." If this is true, then why are the different nations building more war ships? It is due time to end this useless expenditure of money where it cannot do any good. If the money that was spent in the late Balkan War had been appropriated for the advancement of education, how much more good it would have done. America's great Civil strife put her in debt for two generations.

Religious organizations of today

have denounced the slaughter of warfare. When two nations become at enmity, they muster their forces in anger and meet upon the battlefield; one is slain; that is patriotism. Two men disagree, in anger they come to blows; one is slain, that is murder. This was the old idea, but religious thinkers of today are refusing to make a distinction. If one is murdered, the other is murder also. If a nation is to be considered a moral person, it should be as an individual person. If it is wrong for a man to slay another man, it is wrong for one nation to slay another nation.

But the days of war are almost past. An international peace convention will convene in San Francisco in 1915 to discuss plans for universal peace and the elimination of war. All that is now needed to establish universal peace is to awaken a public sentiment in favor of it.

"The wages of war are death."

Ralph Kinzey,
Reitz, Pa., May 26, 1913.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

He Knew

At the court-martial:

"Do you know the nature of an oath, Uncle Rastus?"

"Ah reckon ah does, colonel, yo' honah. I done drobe ah mule team fo' Secon' Co'e endurin' de fust year ob de wah."

Overprudent

"Did you ever see anyone so afraid of draughts as Aunt Martha?"

"No; she'd put a wrap on it she came into the room and found a bureau drawer open."—Judge.

For earache, toothache, pains, burns, scalds, sore throat, try Dr. Thomas' Eucalyptic Oil, a splendid remedy for emergencies. Adv.

The Two Schools

A Story For the Graduation Period

By KATHLEEN J. M'CURDY

When the season comes round in which the boys and the girls speak their graduating pieces to admiring audiences—their parents and relatives furnish the admiration—the boys dressed in their Sunday clothes, the girls in simple white, I cannot refrain from thinking back to those days when all this was of so great moment to me. Even as schoolgirls we were looking forward to a time when we should be the mothers sending our children to school and listening to them orate on graduating day. And some of us girls had sweethearts long before we reached the high school. But there is a long step between a high school and a grammar school graduation and a still longer one between a high school and a college commencement.

My beau ideal at school was Fred Summer. If I could win a little attention from him I was happy. If he frowned upon me I was like "sweet Alice" in the song of "Ben Bolt"—I trembled. He was the son of wealthy parents and one of the leaders in the social features of our school life. Happy was the girl who received an invitation to one of the children's parties at his father's home. I was thus honored, though I was not quite up to Fred Summer's set, and I appreciated the honor.

There was another boy in the school who lived near me and who was of a very different type, Johnny Ryerson. Johnny's mother was a widow and in straitened circumstances. She really couldn't afford to keep Johnny at school, but she did, though as soon as he was old enough to work she needed what he could earn. Johnny studied very hard. He was obliged to study hard, because he did not learn readily. But what Johnny learned he learned thoroughly. In this he was unlike my idol, Fred Summer, who learned so easily that he seldom paid much attention to his studies till just before examination, when he would do all his studying at once.

When Fred went away to college I was considered his best girl. He would leave me alone once in awhile to go after some other, but invariably came back to me. What it was that held him to me I don't know. I was certainly nothing of a belle, and the social standing of my family was nothing like his. Nevertheless there must have been something in me to attract him, for he certainly gave me the preference, and before he was graduated he told me "his story."

When we all got through the high school the question came up as to going to college. Girls were not so used to getting a college education then as now, and I, not having the means to carry me through without working my own way, concluded not to take a university course. Fred Summer went to one of the large colleges, where he soon became prominent. He was elected a member of one of the most select fraternities and was altogether an all around desirable fellow.

Johnny Ryerson's mother made up her mind that her son should have a college education, and she bent her energies to that end. Q—college was but a few miles from where we lived, and Johnny could go there and sleep and eat at home. At least that's what he did, though how nobody could find out. Johnny didn't get into any of the fraternities and, in fact, took a back seat all through his college course. How could he be prominent when he never had any money to subscribe for the different affairs of his class or his college that must be paid for by subscription? Besides, he was working at something all the while. During the winter months he worked at odd jobs, though he was obliged to confine himself to such as he could do at certain times, for not being smart he was obliged to study hard in order to get through college. And even then he took rather a low stand in his class.

While John was in college I was living at home, and when he had time he used to come to see me, for we had been brought up in the same town and had always known each other. I knew very well what his mother was doing for him, how she pinched and saved and worked to get money to help her boy to get an education.

Somehow I took it into my head that I was an object of more than special interest to John. It did not trouble me—no woman is troubled at a superfluity of lovers—but I felt sorry that I could not reciprocate. John was not my ideal at all. That ideal was Fred Summer. No two men could have been more different. Summer's clothes were cut in the height of fashion, and his manners were delightful, especially with women, toward whom he was charmingly deferential. John Ryerson not only wore his hat on all occasions, but it was very shabby. Moreover, he had no fraternity badge to pin on his waistcoat. In other words, he was not considered of enough importance to be elected a member of a fraternity.

And yet there was something about John that I liked. I suppose it was his integrity. The world, especially the social world, takes no account of integrity. Those who are on top are there

because they are there, and so long as they have the wherewithal to stay there they can do so. If they disappear society by doing something to cause their fall society simply walks over their carcasses and goes on, but does not profit by the matter. That is something with which society has nothing to do. Society exists in college as everywhere else. There is the same social climbing in a university as there is on upper Fifth avenue, New York. Considering all this, I couldn't help feeling sorry for John that he must continually take a back seat.

My two admirers graduated within a few days of each other. I attended the commencement exercises at both colleges. The commencement at Summer's university was held first. He invited me especially, and I was under his care while I was there. He had an appointment to speak at commencement, but did not avail himself of it. I found that he had become one of those who affect to despise learning. This class of students has largely increased of late. They go to college more as girls go to a finishing school, assuming that a university is a small world with all the struggles, triumphs, failures and other features of the world they are about to enter, and it is well to have some training for the larger field before entering it.

"What do men in a law case care about oratory? They want evidence," said Fred to me when I was arguing the case with him. Since I could not refute him I held my tongue.

Having gone to see Fred Summer graduate, I was obliged to be content with seeing him elected a member of the *Crema de la Crema*, the tiptop of all the fraternities. He said himself that he would rather have that election than take the valedictory. He stood well in his class, he said, and that was all he cared for. These ideas were new to me, but since I knew nothing about college life I could form no opinion of my own, though I admit it struck me that if social prominence is the desideratum I could not see but that Summer was right. He had kept in the leading class of students and was altogether desirable. A valedictory or a salutatory would not likely have improved his status.

After a pleasant visit, a delightful evening at a graduating dance at which Fred filled my card with the most prominent men of his class, including a multimillionaire, who seemed more desirable than any of the honor men, I left for home. Fred begged me to give him a reply to his suit before parting, and I would have said it then and in the affirmative, but I believed he would appreciate it more from having to wait for it. So, in order to let him feel that he had a rival, I said that I would defer my answer till after the commencement at Q—college. This had the effect I desired, I'm sure.

The exercises at our home college, comprising not more than 400 students, was very different from the one I had just attended. I went to see John's mother as soon as I reached home, and she told me that her son had insisted upon her coming to the college to hear him speak at commencement. She had so pinched her wardrobe that she was obliged to tell him that she had nothing fit to wear. John had replied that if she had nothing but a dress of gunny bags, still she must come. She did not wish to go, for her son would surely be ashamed of her attired in an old alpaca she had had for fifteen years and a hat that had been out of fashion for a still longer period. But John had put his foot down, and she dare not refuse.

At the exercises I took a seat directly behind the old lady, being curious to see how she would act while John was speaking. When it came his turn to deliver his oration I was struck with a certain practical simplicity there was about it. His subject was, "Why Do We Go to College?" It seemed to me that there was far more depth to what he said than to what Summer had said to me on the same subject. The principal point he made was: "We must prepare to do our best in the world by doing our best in college. A college career will not in itself give us success, but it gives us better weapons with which to fight."

When John had finished his oration he did something that won me to him far more forcibly than anything he had said. On receiving his diploma he marched down the center aisle in full view of every one present to where his mother sat in her barbarous costume and laid the sheepskin in her lap. Then, putting his arms around her neck, he kissed her.

Most of those present knew the story the act told—a story of pinch and save, a story of devotion from a mother to a son and its final reward. It was followed by a clapping of hands, through which John walked back to his place looking as though he realized the applause solely due to the heroine, his old mother in her alpaca dress and out of date hat.

I considered that I as well as both my suitors was upon the threshold of the great world, and it behooved me to choose between the two schools they represented. My whole being was suddenly turned to that represented by John Ryerson. At any rate, it filled me with a sudden antipathy to the other. The same evening after my return from the commencement exercises at Q—college I wrote Fred Summer an irrevocable refusal.

John Ryerson from that time gradually became more and more to me. I finally married him, and it seems to me that while I got nothing showy I did get all that is really best in a man. Nor is it the showy attributes that count in the long run. My husband has been able to give me and our children all the comforts we need, and whenever he is spoken of by his fellow citizens it is, "There's a man to tie to."

BOOTH'S GRIM HUMOR.

The Story of a Bullet the Actor Wore on His Watch Chain.

At times Booth's humor was satirical. When leaving a church in Boston after the funeral of the eminent essayist and critic, Edwin Percy Whipple, obsequies which he attended in company with Lawrence Barrett and at that friend's suggestion and during which he had been annoyed as well as amused by the convulsive facial contortions of the officiating clergyman, he remarked to Barrett:

"I knew Mr. Whipple, but I never expected I should be so sorry to attend his funeral."

When a stagestruck lunatic named Mark Gray attempted to murder him in Chicago, at a performance of "Richard III." (April 23, 1873, at McVicker's theater), firing at him twice with a pistol from a place in the second balcony. Booth calmly advanced to the front of the stage and, pointing at the madman, directed that he be seized and then, after a brief absence from the scene, to reassure his wife, composedly finished his performance. Later he caused one of the bullets to be extracted from a piece of scenery where it had lodged and had it mounted as a charm for his watch chain, inscribed, "To Edwin Booth from Mark Gray." That sinister relic he customarily wore.—William Winter in Collier's Weekly.

THE DANGEROUS AGES.

Times in Our Lives When Grim Death Eyes Us Enviously.

There are certain ages wherein death is very imminent, and of all these ages the most perilous is the age of an hour or two. Yes, it is just after birth that we are in most danger of death, and the next most perilous age to this is seventy-one years.

The age of three is the next most dangerous age. Almost one-fourth of all the babies born die during the third year.

From three on to the age of forty-five life is comparatively safe, but forty-five, especially for women, is a trying time, and many are carried off.

After passing forty-five in safety men and women may reasonably hope to reach seventy-one. Here again they are in great danger—the greatest save for the first few hours after birth.

Longevity is a hereditary quality. It passes from father to son and from mother to daughter. He who had an octogenarian father may hope to become an octogenarian himself, and she who had an octogenarian mother may hope to become an octogenarian herself. But a father's longevity does not pass down to a daughter, nor does a mother's pass down to a son.—New York Tribune.

Illegible Writers.

The illegible letter upsets the saintliest temper. We all know people who fill reams with their ideas or their facts and take it for granted that our leisure permits us to unravel the riddle of the writing. Perhaps they are proud of a hand microscopically minute. Perhaps they cultivate a defiant eccentricity that spurns the formal precept of the copybook and fashions its own weird and novel system of shorthand. There are society women who appear to think it a point of breeding to make chaotic messes of cubist and futurist dashes that seem to bear about the same relation to conventional chirography that a baby's "gogoo" does to speech. Why should the spirit of mortal ever be proud of such tortured and twisted penmanship?—Philadelphia Ledger.

With Muscle and Brain.

The boy who can master the science and art of the higher craftsman will hold just as responsible a place in the world as the practitioner at the bar, the occupant of the pulpit or the physician. Indeed, the wholly competent artisan, the worker with muscle and brain who knows how, is the backbone of the nation. If it were not for him there would not long be need for the specialized professions. He is the weaver of the larger social fabric, the mason who sets the foundation stones of the country's industrial structures, and many a man who is now a doctor, lawyer or preacher would not only be happier and better off, but enjoy more real dignity, if he, too, were one of the "sincere artisans" of the day.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

A Quaint Description.

You get some swift conversations without intentional listening, says the London Chronicle. Two alert young women sat side by side in one of those cozy armchairs for two thoughtfully provided by the Tube Railway company. Mutual interests were discussed. "What do you think of that new girl in your office?" asked the one. "Oh," replied the other, "she's not bad, but—well, she's the sort of girl whose sister marries a policeman and then doesn't live with him."

The Important Thing.

An American mother was trying to instill in her seven-year-old daughter a spirit of patriotism while they were traveling in Mexico. "Doris," she said, "this is George Washington's birthday!" "Is it?" Doris queried indifferently. "What'd he get?"—Everybody's.

She Didn't Get Angry.

"If your wife were to die would you remain a widower?" she asked. "Not if your husband were to pass away," he replied without making her at all angry.—Chicago Record-Herald.

The greatest aid in overcoming mistakes is acknowledging them.

The Right Light The Bright Light

No odor No soot
Triple refined Pennsylvania crude oil. The best lamp oil is

Family Favorite Oil

FREE—329 page book about oil
WAVERLY OIL WORKS CO.
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Gasolines Lubricants

For Sale

Store with a large patronage. Also another good business place. Ill health reason for selling.

Several good farms and town properties for sale.

Houses always for rent.

TATE & CESSNA

Real Estate Agents

Room 7, Ridenour Block

BEDFORD, PENNA.

Thousands More Civil Service Appointments

The establishment of the Parcel Post has greatly increased the work at the Postal Department. Thousands of additional Civil Service appointments will be necessary.

The opportunities for positions in the Civil Service were never better. Civil Service positions are desirable because the hours for work are not too long, salaries are good and certain and promotions are frequent.

The greater number of appointments will be made in the Post-Office Service, paying from \$600 to \$1,700 and more per year; the R. F. D. Service, paying \$1,100 per annum to standard routes; and the Railway Mail Service, paying from \$900 to \$1,800 per year.

Any American over 18 years of age who passes the U. S. Civil Service examination is eligible to one of these positions. The I. C. S. Civil Service Course instructs you how to meet the requirements of the Civil Service examination in any branch of the Government work.

Mark and mail the coupon below and we will send you a booklet giving names of I. C. S. students who are now holding Civil Service Positions at good pay. We will also tell you how you, too, can enter this profitable field of employment.

Mark and Mail the Coupon NOW

International Correspondence Schools
Box 1235, Scranton, Pa.

Please explain without further obligation on my part how I can qualify for the Civil Service position below which I have marked X

P. O. Clerk	P. O. Inspector
Mail Carrier	Immigrant Inspector
R. F. D. Carrier	Guard
Stenographer	Janitor
Bookkeeper	Career
Typewriter	Storekeeper
Ry. Mail Clerk	Assistant Weigher
Ry. Mail Weigher	Sampler
Messenger	Deputy Officer
Elevator Conductor	Pressman
Apprentice	Bookbinder
Skilled Laborer	Watchman

Name _____

Street and No. _____

City _____ State _____

Present Occupation _____

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

[Estate of Dr. William A. Grazier, late of New Paris Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased.]

Letters testamentary having been granted the undersigned executors named in the last will and testament of Dr. William A. Grazier, late of New Paris Borough, Bedford County, Pa., deceased, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said decedent are hereby notified to present the same without delay for payment, and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt payment of the same.

REBECCA GRAZIER,
New Paris, Pa.
DR. R. B. COLVIN,
Berlin, Pa.
SIMON H. SEIL,
Attorney.
May 2-6w.

REGISTER'S ACCOUNT

The following guardian account has been filed for confirmation at the Argument Court to be held on June 4th, 1913.

The account of A. M. McClure, guardian of Osmond Hayward, a minor child of Charles Hayward, J. D. JAMES, Register
9 May 4t.

We Sell For Less

That is our motto. Try our store and be convinced.

FOR CASH ONLY AND ONE PRICE TO ALL

combined with a lower price than you will find elsewhere makes this store the best place to buy furniture, rugs carpets and house furnishings of all kinds

Pate's Rug and Furniture Store
BEDFORD, PENNA.



Read This Letter

Schellsburg, Pa., April 5th, 1913.

L. D. Blackwelder,
Bedford, Pa.

When my Ford car wears out, I want another of same make. The first year it went 6,000 miles, last year 9,000 and so far this winter has gone 1,000, being on road every month of winter, making 16,000 miles in all. I have used only three sets of tires in running this distance. I thought, judging from other cars, that I would need another car this spring but this one is running good and strong. It has many thousand miles in it yet, and is good for the season.

Yours truly,
E. L. SMITH, M. D.

BEDFORD GARAGE,

Successor to the Union Garage

L. D. BLACKWELDER, Proprietor

E. F. OVER, Sales Manager.

Also Agent for BUICK Automobiles.

Springhope

May 28—The recent wet spell has put the farmers back with their work considerably; several fields of corn are to be planted yet, but they will be repaid in grain and hay.

Miss Laura Perdew has been seriously ill for some time with appendicitis, but is some better at this time. Herbert Suters, wife and daughter, of Johnstown, recently spent several days visiting Mrs. Suter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Blattenberger.

Mrs. Elwood Callihan is visiting relatives and friends at Johnstown at present. We were wrongly informed as to H. L. Hull's automobile, referred to in last week's letter; the car was purchased of Rindard Brothers of Everett instead of Kams Brothers and is a Detroit; Mr. Hull has the agency for this territory on this make.

Elmer Wright, who has been sightseeing in the Western States for several weeks, returned home on Saturday, well pleased with his trip. He visited seven different states.

Pilgrim.

Mann's Choice

May 26—Mrs. Harry Geller of Pittsburgh is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mrs. Mary Miller of Braddock was visiting her sister, Miss Emma Faupel, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisel, of Meyersdale, are guests of friends and relatives in our midst.

Mrs. Henry Comp of Braddock is a guest at the home of William Shull.

Misses Lulu and Myrtle Hershner, of Hyndman, are visiting friends here.

Harvey McCreary of East Freedom was visiting home folks on Sunday.

Mrs. Nellie Fleck left on Saturday for Pittsburgh to meet her husband, where they will make their future home.

John Fleegle of Cumberland was visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Fleegle, last week.

Mrs. Julia England and daughter Selma, of Friend's Cove, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hillegass and son Walter, of New Buena Vista, dined at J. A. Hufferd's on Sunday.

Kenneth, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Mullen, is very ill at this writing.

Lamont, son of George Reiley of Huntingdon, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Reiley.

Miss Tillie Faupel, who has been ill, is able to be out again.

Simon Miller of Milligan's Cove is improving, under the care of Dr. Ed. L. Smith of Schellsburg.

The Memorial services will be observed in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery, near Mann's Choice, on Decoration Day at 2.30 p. m. The addresses

will be delivered by Rev. George Trostle, pastor of the Dry Ridge Lutheran Charge, and Rev. E. M. Adair, pastor of the Sulphur Springs Reformed Charge. The Patriotic Order Sons of America, Camp No. 80, are expected to turn out in their new uniform of white to pay respect to their friends once more who preceded them to the eternal world.

Houston Berry has purchased a new motorcycle. It is an "Indian."

Ida Myers of Cumberland is visiting friends and relatives in our town. C. F. Bloomer, superintendent of the Elk Tannery Company, will move into the tenant house of J. P. Cuppet in the near future.

Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge

J. J. Minemier, Pastor
Catechetical instruction at St. Mark's Saturday, May 31, at 10 a. m. and at Bald Hill at 2.30 p. m. Sunday, St. Mark's, Sunday School 9 and Divine worship at 10 a. m. There will be no preaching service at Brick church of Rainsburg Charge, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, because of Children's day services at Trinity Reformed Church at same hour. The joint council will meet at the parsonage, Bedford, Saturday, June 7, at 2 p. m. A full turnout of all the officers of the charge is requested by the pastor.

St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

J. W. Zehring, Pastor
Sunday, June 1—Osterburg: Sunday School 9; preaching 10:15 a. m. Imier: Sunday School 1; preaching 2:15; missionary service 7:45 p. m.

DIED

MERRITTS—Tuesday evening, May 27, Mrs. Nancy J. Merritts died in Altoona, aged 59 years. Her mother, Mrs. Catherine Rhodes of Piney Creek, three daughters and one son survive.

RITCHEY—Mrs. Sylvester Ritchey of Everett died at the Mercy Hospital, Altoona, Thursday morning, May 22. Her husband and a number of relatives survive. Interment was made at Everett.

Deaths Recorded

M. B. Breneman to John W. Miller, 2 tracts in Liberty; \$6,550. Samuel W. Amick, by administrator, to Emma J. Baker, 2 tracts in Snake Spring; \$236.

Henry Kline to Membership Naper Mennonite Church, lot in Naper; nominal.
George H. Dauler, by executor, to William J. Van Horn et al., 289 acres, 113 perches in Bedford Township; \$6,250.

You will be pleased with our neat job work. Give us a call.

Wanted, For Sale, For Rent, Etc.,

RATES—One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents.

For refrigerators, ice chests, screen doors and windows and hammocks, go to Metzger's.

For Rent—Several desirable properties. M. P. Heckerman, Bedford. 8 Jan. 11.

For Sale—Locust Posts and Wire Fence; Gasoline Engines, \$50 and up. W. F. Cromwell, Bedford, Pa.

Wanted—A lady or gentleman to represent the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company. Apply 1222 N. Centre St., Cumberland, Md. 23Mtf

\$2.00 Reward for return of New York and Philadelphia calcium gas tank lost in Dunning's Creek flood Monday night. J. W. Burke, Cessna, Pa.

Lost—Pocketbook on road between Centerville and Bedford. Liberal reward if returned to 520 W. Pitt Street, Bedford.

Beagle Hound Pups For Sale—Bred from one of the best gyms in the county. Price reasonable. M. W. Corle, Bedford.

Lost—Any person seeing or hearing of a large tan and white hound with collar on, please notify Albert McFarren, Bedford, Rt. 3.

For Sale—A two-seated rubber tire carriage, complete with top, pole and shafts. Blymyer Hardware Company, Bedford.

For Rent—Large and convenient stable on South Richard Street. Apply to Mrs. A. J. Otto, 225 South Richard Street, Bedford. 28Mar-tf

For Rent—The McNamara house on Penn Street, in first class condition, heated, electric light, good stable. Wm. L. Ryan, Bedford. 14Mtf

Wanted—Man to work insurance. Will rent house centrally located with office attached. J. C. Roberts, Bedford, Rt. 2. 14 Feb. 11.

Wanted—2,000 telegraph poles from 35 to 65 feet in length. A. B. Egolf, Bedford.

For Rent—Four offices on second floor of Ridenour Block, heated. Rates from \$5 to \$10 per month. J. W. Ridenour, Bedford.

Wanted—Principal for New Paris schools. Applications will be received by the board up to June 25. Thomas K. Blackburn, Secretary, New Paris, Pa. 30 May 31

Sweet Cascarins operate gently on the bowels, without pain, and do not leave you constipated. 10c a package of 12 tablets at Heckerman's Drug Store.

We present with each bottle of "Pinker's Pine" cough syrup, purchased a dozen of the best cold tablets ever made. Ed. D. Heckerman, the Druggist.

Pressed White Granite Brick, suitable for casing and building purposes. Prompt shipments guaranteed. Low prices. Write for samples. The Cumberland Brick Co., Cumberland, Md. 4 Apr. 1-yr.

Wanted—All your discarded temperance and religious papers for mission work. Thousands of parents on the frontier with large families and limited means and no church or Sunday School privileges applying to our Mission for free literature. Write for one or more names and full particulars. The Paper Mission, Woodward, Oklahoma.

The Best Dry Battery on Earth for gasoline engines, automobiles and gas lighting machines at Heckerman's Drug Store, Bedford, Pa.

White Rock Eggs for hatching from fine pen; Fishel strain, heavy layers; \$2.00 per 15. Buff Wyandotte eggs, \$1.00 per 15. Harold Smith, Bedford, Pa.

We have put in stock and will continue to carry a complete line of photographic supplies, films, plates, etc. Ed. D. Heckerman, the Druggist.

J. ROY CESSNA,
He's the Insurance Man,
Ridenour Block
BEDFORD, - - PA.

HOTEL FOR RENT

A tenant in the person of an experienced hotel man is wanted for the Waverly Hotel, at Bedford, Penna. Property in good condition; lately remodeled; a public house for years; has an established patronage; 45 bedrooms; steam heat and electric light; modern equipment; situated on Bedford Division of Penna. R. R. midway between Altoona, Pa., and Cumberland, Md., on line of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh Turnpike. For further information apply to H. B. CESSNA, Bedford, Pa. May 9-4t.

Insurance Agent Ed. Berkheimer has moved to 117 Walnut Avenue, Altoona, but will call on all old patrons when their insurance needs renewing. Write him.

Bids for Enumeration of School Children

The Board of School Directors of Bedford Township will receive sealed bids for the making of the ENUMERATION OF THE SCHOOL CHILDREN in said Township for the year 1913, as provided in the School Code. Said bids to be at a fixed price per name, all bids to be submitted before 2 o'clock p. m., on Saturday, June 14, 1913.

Information concerning same may be obtained from any member of said Board.

New This Week

Children's Gingham Dresses and Middy Blouses, Fresh and Crisp from the makers, sizes 4 to 14 years-----

50c, 75c and \$1.00

Corsets

The famous Acme in two splendid styles at \$1 and \$1.50

The celebrated Calma Corsets, carried by the most exclusive corset shops in the country . . . \$3.00

Rengo Belt Corsets for stout ladies, made with a belt of heavy elastic webbing over hips . . . \$3.50

Next week we will hold a great "After Stock Taking Sale" and hundreds of special lots will be placed on sale at reduced prices--watch next week's papers.

Barnett's Store
THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY

Under New Ownership.

Bedford's Biggest and Best Store

FOURTH-CLASS POSTOFFICES

Points Concerning the Filing of Same Made Clear.

Washington, May 27.—The mail of nearly every member of Congress is being clogged with requests for information relative to the filling of fourth-class postoffices. Here is the information most sought:

Q. What was the Taft order pertaining to fourth-class postmasters? A. It was an executive order made on October 15, 1912, placing all fourth-class postmasters under Civil Service without an examination.

Q. What was the effect of this order? A. It meant each fourth-class postmaster in the United States then in office would hold the office indefinitely regardless of his fitness or qualifications, vacancies of course to be filled based on a competitive examination.

Q. Wherein was this order unfair? A. It put postmasters under Civil Service who had received their appointment by virtue of political considerations and took no account of merit whatsoever.

Q. How can one get more complete information pertaining to this matter? A. By writing to the "Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.," asking for copies of form 1752 and 1753, which contain instructions to applicants and rules and regulations governing appointments, or by writing your Member of Congress.

Q. How are they appointed when the compensation is under \$180? A. By the Postmaster General based upon a report made by a postoffice inspector.

Q. Who holds these examinations? A. Local examining boards are appointed by the Civil Service Commission to conduct the examination.

Q. When will these examinations be held? A. It is impossible to tell at this time; but they will be held as soon as the department can take care of the work, and as the needs of the service require.

Q. Where are examinations held? A. At the most convenient point.

Q. How does one make application for examination? A. After an examination is announced the applicant secures, upon request, at the local postoffice, form 1753, which is the proper blank to be filled out and which contains full information pertaining to the examination.

Q. What is the nature of the examination? A. It covers elementary arithmetic, penmanship, letter writing, copying tests, together with statement as to facilities for transacting the business of the office.

Q. How can one get more complete information pertaining to this matter? A. By writing to the "Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.," asking for copies of form 1752 and 1753, which contain instructions to applicants and rules and regulations governing appointments, or by writing your Member of Congress.

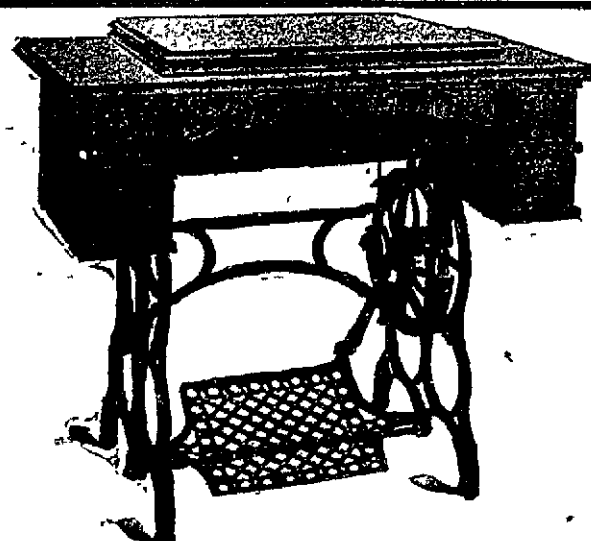
SALE REGISTER

All persons having sale bills printed at this office get a free notice in the sale register. This is worth several times the price of the bills.

On Tuesday, June 3, at 12 o'clock, noon, Albert W. Seifert, executor of the late Joseph E. Seifert, will sell the following personal property at the late residence of decedent in Mann's Choice: Three bedroom suits, bed, 4 bedsprings and mattresses, sideboard, couch, piano, sewing machine, 4 tables, stove, lot of carpet, carpenter tools, and garden tools. At the same time and place one lot of ground, in Mann's Choice, having thereon erected a dwelling house, storeroom, etc., will also be sold.

TO ADVERTISERS

Notice is hereby given to our advertisers that unless we are notified of their desire to change copy by Tuesday night, change will not be made that week.



\$15.00

Drop Head
Guaranteed
Sewing Machine
Oak Finished

Write or call.

\$15.00

Metzger Hardware and House Furnishing Co., Bedford